

Granite City Press-Record

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4 Sections, 32 Pages

PRICE 30¢

New board members ready to be seated

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Improving the hiring process and better press relations are priorities for three of the newly elected District 9 Board of Education members.

Paul Ray Bowler, Mack Johnson and Roy Koberna said they are interested in a committee system to review district hirings, and each wants the press in executive session. The fourth person elected to the board, Debbie Holt-Wilkerson, could not be reached late Wednesday night.

Koberna, Johnson and Bowler won four-year terms Tuesday, defeating incumbents Jo Ann Maclos, Kelly Hogan, Dewey Melton and five other candidates. Wilkerson defeated Mary LeVault for the two-year seat.

Johnson, Koberna and Bowler each said a committee system for hirings deserves attention. Bowler said candidates for administrative jobs could be evaluated by teachers and administrators.

"There has to be some type of system set up so that performance of administrative candidates can be monitored both academically and psychologically," Bowler said. A committee should be formed with some input from administration, the board, and teachers to come up with concise, legitimate profiles on each candidate.

"Once the profiles are made, the final recommendation should be made by the superintendent of schools. The committee has to come up with a unified recommendation with no political influence on the board."



MACK JOHNSON, who was elected Tuesday to the District 9 School Board, gets a hug from his wife, Vicki, during a celebration at the Knights of Columbus hall in Granite City.

Johnson agreed with having "a committee of some kind that would screen candidates," and he suggested a policy to end concerns about patronage and nepotistic hirings.

"No relative of a school board member can be hired — period," Johnson said. "And a prospective employee who calls a board member for a job is automatically disqualified." Koberna, like Bowler and

Johnson, said he would support a motion to invite the press back into executive sessions. Bowler said the board should be open with the public.

back into executive session," Bowler said.

"My understanding is that executive sessions can be called only for matters of personnel, legal matters, union negotiations and land acquisition. Anything else will be open to the public."

The press was removed earlier this year from executive sessions.

Having the press involved in executive sessions gives the public a representative who will hear what goes on behind closed doors, Johnson said.

"I want the press back in executive session," Johnson said. "We've done it for years in Granite City. The press is there as a watchdog in the community. I would like to do it again to show our openness."

Johnson said he wants the public to get excited about the district and to be involved in it.

Aside from improved press relations, he said a method to increase public involvement would be to get the various PTAs to each select a representative to the district's Citizens Advisory Committee. The committee would be asked to handle issues it can "sink its teeth into," he said.

One subject the CAC could handle would be incentives offered to students, such as plastic discount cards that could be honored by local merchants, Johnson said. A student with "straight As" would get a card entitling him to discounts on merchandise, and free soda pops, he said.

Details of how to develop the program would have to be (See DISTRICT 9, Page 10A)

Vote totals

D. 9 Schools

4-Year Terms

Roy Koberna	2,590*
Paul Ray Bowler	1,913*
Mack G. Johnson	1,908*
Robert Bell	1,456
Kelly Hogan	1,453
Dewey Melton	1,347
Jo Ann Maclos	1,244
Rose Schwager	865
Beverly Schutzenhofer	850
Robert Douglas	736
Gus Galtier	578

2-Year Term

Debbie Wilkerson	3,576*
Marty LeVault	1,766

BAC

6-Year Terms

Elizabeth Jenner	14,044*
Ted Farmer	12,109*
Catherine Bennett	12,688*
Frances Braswell	10,169
Susanne Briggs	8,941
Avery Schermer	8,700
Robert Eden	6,253
Stephen Traut	3,307

2-Year Term

Dan Wolford	10,310*
Shirley Highlander	9,105
Wyatt Rawlings	5,630

D. 12 Schools

4-Year Terms

Edmund Warchol	836*
Wilbur Owens	797*
Bruce Trotts	730*
William Weidner	357

D. 3 Schools

4-Year Terms

Wilbert Glasper	53*
Patricia King	50*
Gregory Katana	42*

Miracle Manor

Bell, Lighting

Yes 101*

No 53

(*Denotes winners)

Tallies unofficial

Index

Qued City	2A
Police	5A
Society	8A
Obituaries	10A
Regional	12A
Editorials	2B
Business	2C
Entertainment	3C
Classified	7C
School	12C
Sports	1D

Deaths

Oswald Fritzsche
Lillian Howe
Augusta Shane

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:
Saturday, Oct. 31: 055
Pick 4 Game: 6916
Lotto Game
06 14 21 23 37 40
Sunday, Nov. 1: 092
Pick 4 Game: 2121
Monday, Nov. 2: 187
Pick 4 Game: 6015
Tuesday, Nov. 3: 281
Pick 4 Game: 3546
Wednesday, Nov. 4: 295
Pick 4 Game: 1199
Lotto Game
03 09 10 14 29 34 39

75 years ago

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1912
A freak election bet was paid off, but not without changes. A bet between Henry Droegge, a saloon keeper and contractor, Andy Nelson, whereby Nelson would kick in Droegge's glass business front was resolved when Droegge lost and paid Nelson 125 dollars to keep the glass. It turns out Droegge did not own the building.

Trivia

What was the enrollment of Granite City's first public school district?

See Page 10A

Venice report card grades parents low

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — Parental apathy toward a student's progress in school may be a key reason, but not the only reason, for poor achievement in test scores, Superintendent of Schools Robert Vickers said Thursday.

Parents could help if they would become more involved with the pupils and their teachers, the administrator said.

If a child is doing poorly in school, as reflected on his or her report card, a parent should call a teacher to find out what prob-

"It seems there were more concerned parents some years ago than now."

Robert Vickers
Superintendent of schools

lems the student is having; few if any parents make such calls," Vickers said.

"It seems there were more concerned parents some years ago than now," he said.

Vickers and school board members were obviously concerned when the superintendent presented a summary of the second yearly School Report Card.

The cards show the progress of students compared to students in other districts throughout Illinois, along with other pertinent information about the individual district.

Superintendent-elect Charles McCaskill suggested tracking the progress of students more closely, noting that last year's report card dealt with 3rd graders who

now are in 4th grade.

The School Report Card shows average test results of 3rd, 6th, 8th and 10th grade pupils.

The administrators are not satisfied with the progress being made in school, McCaskill said.

"You get the parent apathy and a lot of one-parent families, but I'm not saying there aren't some things the school can do from the teachers on up."

There are similar problems everywhere, with urban kids especially," McCaskill said.

"We are heavily represented

(See VENICE, Page 10A)

Madison County loses BAC board seat

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Belleville Area College is again exclusively in the hands of St. Clair County residents. There are eight counties in the district.

The election Tuesday of an all-St. Clair County board was greeted gleefully by the two candidates for Madison County: Avery Schermer, Granite City, and Shirley Highlander, Collinsville.

Schermer, a former board member, said the election outcome could be a "disaster" for BAC. Schermer ran with the four-member Project Excel ticket, from which Catherine Bennett of Belleville was the sole winner.

Belleville residents Ted Farmer and Dan Wolford and Mascoutah resident Elizabeth Jenner beat the seven other candidates for four BAC seats.

"These people are negativists," Schermer said. "It's going to be a mess. They can't kill the school, but they will not get anything done."

Schermer said he was not surprised with the results because he thinks it is nearly impossible for Madison County candidates to win the at-large election to the BAC board. But Schermer said he viewed the results as bad news for BAC's future.

"It's going to be a disaster because the (Farmer) is a radical. Elizabeth Jenner and Wolford — they are radicals, too," Schermer said.

Farmer said he's not a radical.

"The educators and administrators, the ones who know me, know how pro-education I am," Farmer said. "I've been called everything imaginable. That doesn't bother me because I know the sources."

Schermer predicted there will

Schermer relaxed in defeat

By Shawn Candela
Staff affiliate

GRANITE CITY — While he waited Tuesday night to hear election results, Avery Schermer relaxed in his favorite chair, the November issue of Newsweek in his hand. Schermer smiled. He didn't seem concerned he might be defeated in his bid for election to the BAC Board of Trustees.

Schermer, 64, served on the board from 1979 to 1985. This year, he was a member of the Project Excel ticket. Three of the ticket's four candidates, including Schermer, were defeated. The winner was Catherine "Kay" Bennett of Belleville.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, Schermer was not biting his nails or waiting for the phone to ring.

"In my experience as a public servant, I've learned that being well-qualified doesn't mean much," he said.

Schermer said voters weren't too interested in this election because there were relatively few issues.

"They tried to make an issue out of Bruce Wissore," he said. "That's as phony as a \$3 bill."

"The last perfect man was 2,000 years ago. Since then, God hasn't made any more."

"I had a slogan I wanted to use but I thought people would probably take it too seriously. It's from Mark Twain: 'In the beginning, God created idiots — he was just practicing. Then he created school boards.'"

Schermer said those elected have little to offer the district.

"Their agenda is to get rid of (Chancellor) Bruce Wissore," Schermer said.

He said that if the group ousted Wissore it would cost the college \$80,000 a year for 2½ years as part of Wissore's contract.

Farmer, one of Wissore's most vocal critics, said his first official act will be to cut off Wissore's resignation. Wissore said he will not resign.

"This issue is a red herring. Whether I go or stay is not the real issue. The key is the financial health of the district. We're not assuming anything," Wissore said.

He said he will work as usual.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Nearing goal

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION LEADER Larry Merla, announces his group's total pledges to date of \$525,803 or 84 percent of its goal during the third and last report meeting Tuesday of the United Way fall campaign. The drive stands at 93 percent of the \$810,000 goal, but more pledges are expected.

Shotgun pointed at car

A Granite City woman told police a shotgun was pointed at her as she was stopped on Pontoon Road last night.

Diana Simmerman, of Granite City, said one of two men in a green car pointed a weapon at her, but did not fire, as she waited at a red traffic signal about 10 p.m. at the intersection of Pontoon and Nameoki roads.

The car, going west on Pontoon, ran the red light and

approached her car in the westbound lane. The driver leaned backward and the passenger pointed a single-barreled shotgun at her. The car kept traveling and no shots were fired.

She said she recognized the weapon as a shotgun because she said a relative owns a similar gun.

The car was described as a small, green hatchback, possibly a 1980s model.

(See SHOTGUN, Page 10A)

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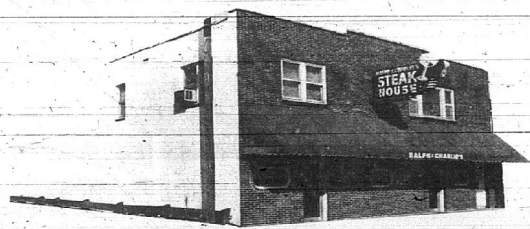
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Press-Record hosts contest

GRANITE CITY — The hometown newspaper is sponsoring a Jig-Saw Contest offering gift certificates to Charlie's Restaurant and subscriptions to the Press-Record.

Each issue of the Press-Record, starting with this issue and lasting for four weeks, will contain five pieces of a 20-piece photograph. The pieces will be "hidden" in the newspaper.

Players will seek the five pieces in each issue until all 20 pieces have been found. Completed puzzles should be mailed or otherwise delivered to the Press-Record, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill., 62040. Entry blanks are necessary and can be found in the newspaper and at the newspaper office.

From the submissions, entries will be drawn until three correct puzzles are found. Contestants who submitted the three correct entries drawn will be the winners.

Prizes are a \$15 gift certificate to Charlie's Restaurant and a subscription to the Press-Record. Those who already have a subscription to the hometown newspaper will have the subscription extended one year (mail subscriptions not included).

Subscriptions

Newsstands Per Copy 30 Cents

Home Delivery

Motor Carrier In Advance

Six Months \$7.80

One Year \$15.60

Youth Carrier In Advance

4 Weeks \$1.20

5 Weeks \$1.50

Mail Subscriptions

Six Months \$15

One Year \$30

Servicemen

Six Months \$9

One Year \$18

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Steelworkers to be newsboys

GRANITE CITY — United Steelworkers Local 16, Granite City Steel, will attempt to be the largest distributor of newspapers in the Quad-City area for Old Newsboys Day.

Ronald Achenbach, 52, of Northcrest, St. Louisville, said the union is involved in its third year with Old Newsboys Day "just to help the kids."

The union members will attempt to sell 1,000 newspapers.



Be an Old Newsboy!
THURS. NOV. 19
CALL 821-0211

Proceeds from the sale are used to assist area agencies that help youth.

"We figure we can sell 1,000,"

Achenbach said. "Last year we almost sold that many."

Approximately 20 Granite City Steel employees will be stationed on Old Newsboys Day, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 20th Street and Madison Avenue, 20th Street and State Street, and at the three plant entrances, Achenbach said.

"There are not too many guys who'll turn you down at our plant," Achenbach said.

Volunteers behind scenes make for successful Old Newsboys Day

If the baseball Cardinals did not have people behind the scenes during their championship season, getting the players on the field and ready to perform, the team likely would not have had the championship trophy to win.

The same is true for Old Newsboys Day, sponsored by the Suburban-Journals. Without volunteers to get the newsboys prepared and on the street Nov. 19, papers wouldn't get sold.

Kathy Smith, director of public relations for the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis said one such group is the McDonnell Douglas Sages, a social group of retired employees from the aerospace firm.

(Sages volunteer coordinator) Gerald Hook came up to me some time ago and said "if there's anything we can do, give us a call," Smith said. "When Old Newsboys Day came up, I gave them a call and they went to work."

Eight of them came in recently and they've been a great help stuffing kits for the volunteers who'll be on the streets.

There will be 70 Sages who will volunteer their time selling newspapers on Nov. 19.

Also lending a hand is the Paragon Group, a property management company, which operates 13 apartment complexes and Gateway One, the office and mail tower at 21st and Market streets.

Eight employees recently were given paid time off from work to help with Old Newsboys Day.

"Paragon's president Lewis Levy and vice president Robert King were right there immediately to lend us a hand," Smith said. "Bob Mikkich has been very busy coordinating Paragon employees — they'll have 130 volunteers helping us out."

Smith said one of the groups is from Camp Happy Day, a seven-week summer camp for children ages 4 to 14 with learning or behavioral disorders.

Even groups that will benefit from proceeds collected on Nov. 19 are working hard behind the scenes. Smith said one of the groups is from Camp Happy Day, a seven-week summer camp for children ages 4 to 14 with learning or behavioral disorders.

"They'll have about 40 volunteers on the 19th," Smith said. "Their coordinator is Jane 'Mitch' Hannekan who has organized a group to come in and stuff kits."

Supreme Court hears abortion case

By Mitchell Zuckoff

Edu Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — An Illinois law giving parents one-day notice of their teenage daughters' abortion plans either protects family interests or exposes pregnant girls to medical and personal risks, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

The opposing arguments came during the high court's consideration of the Illinois Parental Notice of Abortion Act of 1983, a controversial law enacted over Gov. James R. Thompson's veto but never applied because of court challenges.

Illinois Deputy Attorney General Michael J. Hayes, who defended the law, said state lawmakers correctly recognized parents' right to "direct, nurture and properly control the upbringing of their children."

But Colleen K. Connell, a lawyer for two Chicago doctors who brought suit against the law, said the statute endangers the privacy of girls who ask judges to waive the parental notice and increases medical dangers by delaying abortions.

"The problem with a delay is it will result in medical harm for, really, nothing," Ms. Connell said. She cited studies showing abortion postponements by pregnant teens, even for a few days, are "statistically significant in terms of complications and the mortality rate."

The law requires doctors to notify both parents at least 48 hours before performing an abortion on an unmarried girl who is under 18 and financially dependent. The requirement can be waived if a judge finds a girl is mature enough and adequately informed, or if notification would not be "in the (girl's) best interest."

Doctors who violate the law would face criminal penalties of up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine, plus civil liability.

The case is the only abortion issue now before the Supreme Court. It was heard by eight justices — creating the possibility of a deadlock — because of the vacancy left by Justice Lewis Powell's retirement. Neither side would speculate on the impact court nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg might have had on the decision expected next year.

Much of the hour-long hearing Tuesday was devoted to the question of whether the Supreme Court should have jurisdiction over the case.

Hayes maintained the court was the proper place for the state to turn because the 7th Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals in Chicago already upheld a lower court's injunction against the law.

Connell, the lawyer for the doctors, said the high court should dismiss the state's appeal because the Chicago court did not find the law unconstitutional. "Such a finding," she said, "was necessary for Supreme Court review."

The appeals judges said constitutionality was not an issue because the Illinois Supreme Court had not set down rules for judges to follow when waiving parental notice.

During a lively exchange between Connell and several justices, Justice Thurgood Marshall questioned whether the doctors "jumped the gun" by filing suit against the law before the parental notice rules were made.

Connell responded that her clients filed the suit because they believed the state intended to enforce the law even before the rules were issued.

The arguments also focused on the law's requirement that both parents be told of the abortion, except in cases of divorce or if a woman believes her daughter is the victim of incest.

Illinois has decided that both parents have a right to raise and nurture and guide their child," Hayes said. "It's not a right reserved for one parent."

Connell said the dual notification would improperly delay the abortion and violate the private relationship of a doctor and a patient.

Outside the court, Dr. David Zbaraz, one of the original plaintiffs, said supporters of the law apparently want to "keep (pregnant) kids away from docs." He said the result would be a resurgence of the illegal-abortion trade.

Zbaraz' suit names Illinois Attorney General Neil P. Hartigan and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley of Cook County as a representative of all Illinois prosecutors who would enforce the law.

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Open house Saturday

ANIMAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION: Margaret Fisk, adoption supervisor for the APA, and her husband, Steve, president of the organization, hold two of the many dogs and cats available for adoption at the APA Shelter, which is holding an open house for the public on Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The association has adopted more than 600 animals since its inception in June 1984. The shelter is located at 5000 Old Alton Road, about 1.2 miles north of the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Former resident compiles a book on Boone family

Margaret Buckingham Schneider, of Marble Hill, Mo., formerly of Granite City, has compiled and published a book of her family entitled "Ethelred Boone and His Descendants."

The 387-page book is expected to be of interest to genealogists and historical societies. Charles Lovelady, managing editor of *The Hornberger Journal*, Dover, Tenn., said, "This book may well become a model for family history compilers of the future. It is well laid out with readable, understandable text laid together with more than 100 photographs, 49 pages of charts, old documents, Bible records, an old biography of Daniel Boone that was published in 1887, and a complete index."

Schneider has received word from Washington, D.C., that the Library of Congress is interested in obtaining a copy of her book.

Those interested may order a copy of her book, while the first printing lasts, for \$15 postpaid from Margaret B. Schneider, Route 1, Box 240, Marble Hill, Mo. 63674.

Art exhibit set

Towata Gallery Artists will present its Holiday Exhibit, featuring a Beginning Collectors' Showcase, with artwork under \$150.

The exhibit will be from Nov. 8 through Dec. 31. Gallery hours are: Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The gallery is located at 206 W. Third St., Alton, one block up from the river in downtown Alton.

The work being shown consists of paintings, drawings, glass, ceramics, small sculpture, jewelry, paper cutting, and fiber wearables, collected from the 22 artists who are regular exhibitors in the gallery.



Prisms 13813 "In the day when I cried thou answered me, and gave me strength in my soul."

There is an underlying feeling of deep humility and sincerity in David's words, "When I cried unto thee." He seems to imply all pretenses is dropped and this is not mere formality in a religious exercise. David needed help from God.

There is ample proof in the Scriptures that God answers prayer. Jesus said, "Ask, and you shall receive; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

God answered David's prayer and sent strength unto his soul. He gave him help in the inward man where it really counts! When you pray, when you get the answer, when you are strengthened, then it is easy to believe that you can do all things through Christ which strengthens you!

When we pray without pretense, when we expect an answer, God will not fail us. He will meet our needs.

Pray to Him, Today.

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

12th St. & Edwardsville Rd.
TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING
8:30 A.M.—WCWB 105 FM
"PREACHING ON THE CHOICES"
Henry Crippen, Pastor

State offices to close

All secretary of state offices and facilities will be closed for Veterans' Day, Secretary of State Jim Edgar announced Oct. 27.

All offices and facilities will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11, and will reopen Thursday, Nov. 12.

Edgar also reminded passenger car owners who have license plates expiring in November to buy their renewal stickers at a secretary of state facility or a financial institution. It is now too late to send applications by mail and receive stickers before the Nov. 30 expiration date.

November 1988 stickers may

be purchased at secretary of state facilities in Springfield and Chicago, and at more than 1,650 financial institutions, including 837 banks, 201 savings and loan associations, 27 credit unions, and about 600 Chicago-area currency exchanges.

The new, red sticker is attached to the back of the identification card. Peel it off and place it over the old sticker at the bottom of the rear plate.

Approximately 698,000 pre-printed renewal applications have been mailed to passenger car owners who renew their stickers in November.

Stamp club offer made

Sawyerville Postmaster Judith Niemeyer visited children in fifth, sixth and seventh grades at Venice School on Oct. 27 to introduce them to stamp collecting.

Niemeyer said children find it fascinating to learn the stories behind the stamps they collect. Niemeyer presented an introduction to stamp collecting booklet, treasury of stamps album, movie presentation and presented cards signed by the local postmaster.

Students learned how to soak a stamp off an envelope, how their local post office can help

them with their collections and where to find stories about the stamps they collect. All materials were provided free by the Postal Service.

Approximately 50 clubs have been started by Niemeyer in the 620 ZIP code area. Stamp collecting is the world's most popular hobby and Niemeyer wants to be sure this popular pastime spreads throughout her area.

Anyone interested in learning more about Benjamin Franklin Stamp Clubs may contact Niemeyer at (217) 835-2622.

ONE DAY ONLY! DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!

HOLIDAY "OPEN HOUSE"
THURSDAY, NOV. 5th—9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Village, township to hire humane officer

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH—Trustees agreed to share with Nameoki Township the cost of hiring a humane officer, but balked at paying half the salary for a mosquito abatement technician, plus half the cost of supplies.

The township is proposing to hire a woman who will hold both jobs. It was reported at the Oct. 27 meeting. The woman was not identified.

The total package for salary and supplies will cost \$19,980 annually.

"I thought we got it before for nothing," said Mayor Glen Wilson, referring to the mosquito abatement portion in the proposal.

Trustee Louis Whitsell objected to paying for supplies, saying village residents pay taxes already and that Pontoon Beach is part of Nameoki Township.

Mosquito abatement service provided the village by Nameoki Township in the past was financed with Federal Revenue Sharing funds, which have been eliminated. It was explained.

Trustee Don Rea said the board originally discussed paying half the salary of a rabies control officer at an estimated cost of about \$7,000.

"Now they are talking about \$9,900," he said.

One person could handle both rabies control and the mosquito abatement program, the township proposed. The mosquito spraying process generally is performed at night and would not interfere with the duties of a humane officer.

The proposal offered by Nameoki Township Supervisor Harry A. Briggs calls for hiring a rabies control officer at an annual salary of \$10,400 (\$5 per hour).

Additional fixed costs, which raises the annual expenditure to \$14,264, included health and accident insurance, \$1,828 (\$152 per

month); liability insurance, about \$200; Social Security, \$743; IMRF contribution, \$710; and unemployment insurance, \$382.

Further expenses connected with the rabies control officer's duties amounted to \$1,738 for gas, oil, truck repairs and miscellaneous supplies, plus removal of dead dogs, bringing the annual total expenditure to \$16,052.

Cost of the mosquito abatement program for supplies and labor was listed at an additional \$3,927.

After some discussion, the trustees agreed to pay half of the \$14,264 fixed costs for a rabies control officer. Further

discussion with Nameoki Township officials on mosquito abatement was proposed.

"I think it [rabies control] is a service we can't do without," Rea said. "And we can abort the contract at any time with two weeks notice."

Joe Garcia, a Nameoki Township trustee, who attended the Village Board meeting, said the rabies control officer probably will be headquartered at the township building.

Garcia suggested night and weekend emergency calls for the humane officer could be channeled through the Pontoon Beach Police Department.

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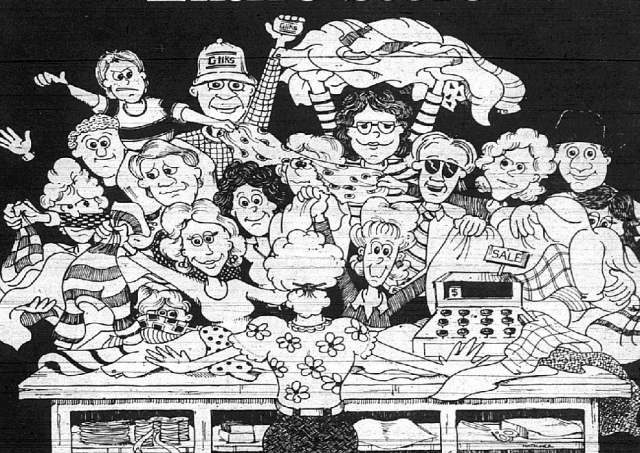
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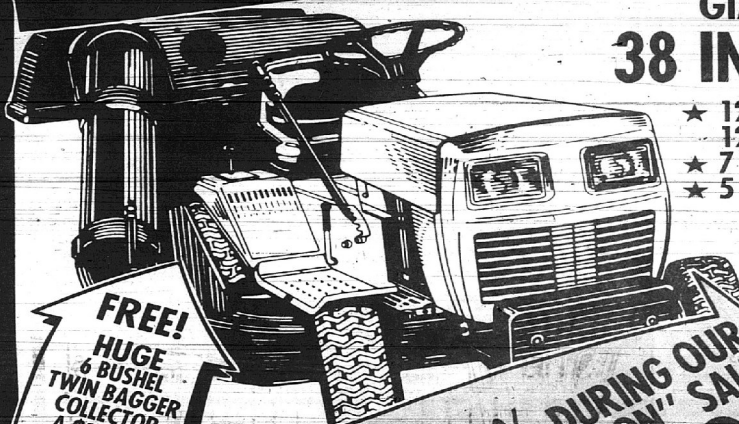
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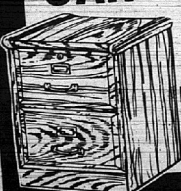


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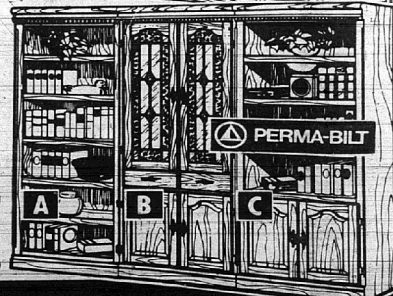
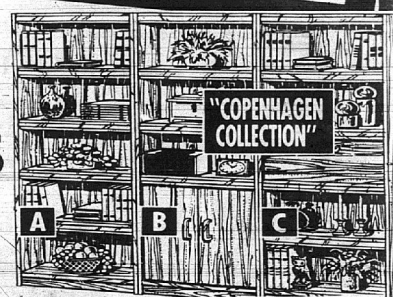
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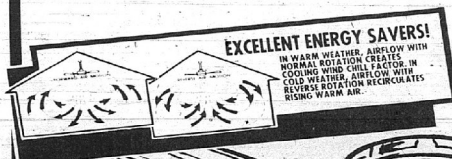
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Police, court news

6A—Thursday, November 5, 1987 Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Major Case Squad a major success

By Christopher Duggan
Staff affiliate

Anyone who follows the news probably has heard about the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis, but very few people understand what it is and how it works.

The squad is made up of 300 investigators and an 18-member board of directors. The board of directors is made up of the police chiefs from each of the 16 jurisdictions that the squad serves, as well as two civilian members.

The civilian members, Robert

Hyland, regional vice president of CBS and chief executive officer at KMOX Radio, and Douglas Morgan, president of Self Storage System Inc., are on the board because of their role in providing equipment and funds for the squad. The squad receives no funding otherwise.

The investigators on the squad are chosen from the best officers in their jurisdictions.

Florissant Police Chief Col. Robert Lowery, who is the chairman of the squad's board of directors, said that the concept of the major case squad began

in 1964 in Kansas City when a major case squad was formed there.

"The concept was interesting to police officials in St. Louis," Lowery said. "A study was done of its feasibility, and the idea of a major case squad in St. Louis was formed."

The next year, the Major Case Squad of Greater St. Louis became a reality, and they handled its first case in September 1965.

At that time, Lowery was an investigator with the squad, and has since risen through the ranks to his present position. He has been with the Florissant Police Department since 1961 and he became police chief in 1979.

Investigators from the squad are chosen from each department through merit, and they must have at least three years of law enforcement experience. For an officer to become an investigator on the squad, his superior officer must send a recommendation with an evaluation to the board of directors, who then determine whether or not to accept the candidate. Investigators remain with their own departments most of the time.

Lowery said that the idea of the squad is to have a force comprised of the best investigators in the area under one command to handle serious crimes that smaller jurisdictions do not have the manpower to take on.

"Every case we've handled, with one exception, has been a murder or has had a murder involved," Lowery said.

The procedure for activation of the squad sounds complicated, but doesn't really take much time. When a police chief finds that a serious crime has occurred, he has four hours in which to contact the squad's command post at the Florissant Police Department.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)
A CAR IS SEARCHED Tuesday afternoon by Granite City Detective Sgt. Don Knight after it and the van in background collided head-on in the 2200 block of Terminal Avenue. Sgt. Dave Ruebhausen stands at left. A story about the accident appears elsewhere on this page.

Two charged after fleeing head-on crash

The occupants of a car that collided with a van in the 2200 block of Terminal Avenue were arrested after they allegedly ran from the scene of the accident about 3:12 p.m. Tuesday.

The van's driver, Phyllis H. Presley, 2672 Edwards St., refused treatment after her vehicle was struck by the car that allegedly crossed the center line on a curve in the road and collided head-on with the van.

The driver of the car, Curtis D. Spinks, 23, of 400 State St.,

Apt. 10, Madison, was arrested near Wilson and Dale avenues and his two passengers, Rickey E. Howland, 20, of 2604 Center St., and a 15-year-old boy, were taken into custody near Wilson School.

After a patrolman allegedly found open beer bottles and a plastic bag in the car, Spinks was charged with having no valid driver's license, improper lane usage, no valid registration, illegal transportation of alcohol, fleeing and attempting to elude

police, offenses relating to possession of title and registration, and unlawful possession of cannabis. He was also charged with theft after the license plate on the car was found to be stolen.

Howland was charged with unlawful possession of alcohol and served with three warrants, one for failure to appear for disorderly conduct and two for failure to appear on charges of theft.

The juvenile was released to his parents.

DUIs

Woman faces three charges after accident

Denise C. Nash, 23, of 3016 Warlock Ave., was charged Oct. 24 with driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to give information upon striking an unattended vehicle and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Nash suffered an injury but declined medical attention, reports said. She also declined to take a blood test.

Police learned about the accident when a service station employee reported hearing a cracking noise and seeing an auto

turn south from Washington Avenue onto Nameoki Road. The vehicle appeared to have heavy front-end damage, causing the left front tire to rub, he said.

Officers then were told a 1978 van belonging to John J. VonNida Sr., 80 Cambridge Court, had been struck while parked at 3033 Washington Ave. A large amount of debris from the other vehicle was left at the scene, including a large section of bumper cover, body molding and a square headlight casing.

Checking the area, police located a damaged auto at Myrtle and Wilson avenues. The car matched the description given by the station employee, officers said.

Nash, who sustained a mouth injury, was standing on the sidewalk nearby. She was charged and released on her driver's license and a notice to appear for a hearing on Nov. 12 at the County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

Man charged by deputy
Michael J. Hendrix of rural Granite City was charged at 1:15

a.m. Oct. 25 by Madison County authorities with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper lane usage. He was stopped at Illinois 3 and Pontoon Road after a deputy allegedly observed Hendrix's auto weaving from shoulder to shoulder northbound on Illinois 3.

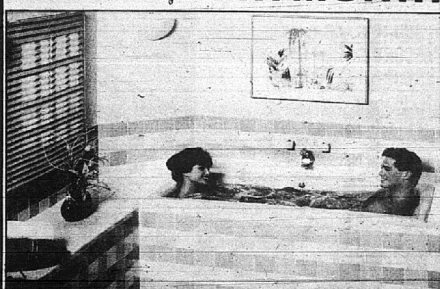
Collinsville woman charged after mishap

Pamela Hassell, 28, of Collinsville was charged by Illinois State Police with driving under the influence of alcohol following an accident at 12:55 a.m. Nov. 1 at Illinois 203 and Sken Street.

Hassell was traveling westbound on Sken when she turned left onto Illinois 203 and collided with an northbound auto driven by Michael Jeffries, 19, of Granite City, troopers said. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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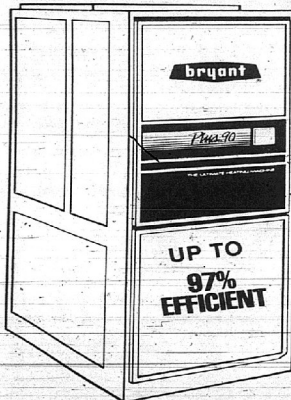
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Court dispositions

Sentenced on 3 charges

Jerry D. Sutt Jr., 24, of 2022 Harris Ave., Madison, was found not guilty Oct. 19 by Madison County Circuit Judge Philip Rarik on charges of aggravated battery and leaving the scene of an accident involving personal injuries.

Man found not guilty

The charges were filed Aug. 6 after an investigation by Granite City Police.

Sentenced for theft

James B. Stark, 4004 Oakmont Drive, Pontoon Beach, was sentenced Oct. 22 on a reduced charge of theft of less than \$300 value.

Stark, 22, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. to one year of probation and was ordered to spend two weekends in the Madison County Jail, perform 100 hours of public service work and pay \$57 court costs.

An original charge of burglary was filed July 14 following an investigation by the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

County Sheriff's Department

Guilty of drug charge

Henry Pickett, 41, of 311 Weavay Ave., Venice, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Oct. 28 on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. sentenced Pickett to one year of probation and ordered him to pay \$90 court costs.

No further prosecution planned in abuse case

On a motion by the state's attorney, a charge of aggravated criminal sexual abuse against Lanny H. Brown of 501 Fillmore Ave., Venice, will not be further prosecuted, it was decided Oct. 19 by Madison County Circuit Judge Philip Rarik.

The charge was filed May 27 after an investigation by Madison County authorities.



(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Two-car accident

MITCHELL FIREFIGHTERS RESPOND: The burning auto of Darren Paschedag, 18, of Granite City is extinguished by Mitchell firefighters Saturday after it was involved in an accident on Illinois 203 just south of Interstate 270 at 10:25 p.m. Paschedag's auto, northbound in the left lane, struck the auto of Glenn Eddleman, 60, of Granite City, which was northbound and ahead of Paschedag in the right lane, when Eddleman's auto attempted to make a U-turn into the southbound lanes. Paschedag's auto then crossed the median, left the roadway up an embankment and burst into flames. Paschedag was taken to Anderson Hospital for treatment and Eddleman was given a citation for making an improper U-turn.

Granite City police

Knife allegedly used

Gregory Ledeanne Andrews, 30, of 2233 Miracle Ave., was charged with aggravated assault Oct. 25 at Goldie's Good Times Bar and Grill, 1800 State St. Andrews allegedly placed a knife against the throat of Harold Barnett, of the 2500 block of Lincoln Avenue. Andrews was released on \$102 cash bail.

Vandal sprays car

Ruel Turner, 204 Sunny Shore Mobile Home Park, said paint was sprayed all over his car parked in the 3200 block of Maryville Road on Oct. 31.

Mount Zion burglarized

A burglar took a 35mm camera, three lenses and a stereo from under the pastor's desk at Mount Zion General Baptist Church, 2067 Benton St., during the last month.

Man grabs purse

Elenna McGovern, 1240 22nd St., said a man came through her back door, grabbed her purse from her kitchen table and fled about 9 p.m. Oct. 31. She said she chased him, but was unable to catch the man. Her purse contained about \$10 and credit cards.

Three hurt in collision

on Fehling Road

Driver John Borth, 29, of 2647 Circle Drive, and his passengers, Jessica J. Borth, 5, and Jennifer M. Borth, 2, were all treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a two-car accident on Fehling Road.

Borth was driving west on Fehling when his auto collided with a car driven by Kenneth Sipes, 3016 Marshall Ave., who was exiting from the American Village Shopping Center. Sipes was given a ticket for failure to yield at an intersection.

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Kambarians name daughter Kristin

Virgil and Wendy Kambarian, of Granite City, are announcing the birth of their daughter, Kristin Lorraine, who was born Sept. 26 at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces. She has a brother, Erik, Sr.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Decatur of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Anna Mae Meszaros and the late Virgil Kambarian, Sr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hooper

Hooper-Laurent

Michelle "Shelly" Frances Laurent and Kelly Scott Hooper were married Sept. 12 at New Life in Christ Fellowship Church in Wood River by the Rev. Ted W. Rhodes.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Carol Laurent Sr. of Gillespie, Ill., and the groom is the son of Dwan and Elise Hooper of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Pamela White, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Karen Benny, a sister of the bride, and Kathy Mull.

The best man was Tim Hooper,

a brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Bob Carr and Matt Hooper, a cousin of the groom.

Flower girl was Kristen Benny, and miniature bride was April White, both nieces of the bride. The ringbearer was Andrew White, a nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Kenny Carr and Dale Olive.

A reception was held at the Gillespie Municipal Building. After a wedding trip to Springfield, Ill., the couple is residing in Granite City.

Pancake breakfast at First Assembly

A pancake and sausage breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy the "all-you-can-eat" breakfast, said Rick Barnes, youth minister at the church.

Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Proceeds will be contributed to the Missionary Fund, Barnes said.

Andersons mark birthday

Mr. and Mrs. (Rhonda) Anderson hosted a party for their daughter Ashley's first birthday. A cake was decorated with a "My Little Pony" theme. Balloons and streamers decorated the room.

Guests were: her sister, Crystal; her grandfather, Jim Henke; her aunt, Joanne Henke; her grandmother, Kay Anderson; her aunt, Tina Lyons; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Joy) Lane and children, Jeremy and Julie; Connie Slayton and son, Jason; Ray Shultz; and Willy Arnold and daughters, Treasa and Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. (Christina) Riley are announcing the arrival of a baby girl born at Barnes Hospital on Oct. 21. She weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces, and was named Janice Renee.

She has a brother, Justin Lee.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George (Marie) Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Betty) Hackney. Great-grandmother is Lucille Roberts, and great-grandfather is Sadie Hackney.

Phil and Dusty Witt entertained with a party for their son, Billy, for his fifth birthday. The theme was "Hot Wheels." Each guest was given a coloring book and candy.

Pontoon Beach News

Lucille Martin
931-0731

Those attending were: the honoree's sister, Melody; Angie and Kristen Brigman; Lindsay and Amber Heberlein; Joey Boswell and his grandmother, Linda Boswell; Bobby and Ken Mince; Rusty Mince; Richard Mince; and Cyndi, Mary Ann Finn and Chris Finn.

Members of the Pontoon Beach Church took a hay ride Friday evening. A fire and weather roset were held at the Baptist Center.

Those attending were: the Rev. Kevin and Mrs. Joyce Kerr; Ed and Lucy Smith; Ricky and Randy Smith; Gary and Barbara Chaney; Larry and Barbara Rigby; David and Beth Wilmoth; Dean and Joey Boswell; Phil, Dusty and Billy Witt; Harold and Connie McBride; Linda and Karen French; Patty Meyers; Karen and Ron DeSuzza and children, Rachel, Matthew and Andrew; Dave Stowell; and Jane Kerr.

Chouteau Place gets signs

At the Chouteau Township Board on Oct. 26, Bob Morris, road commissioner, reported that new street signs are in place on Chouteau Place Road, formerly Chouteau Slough Road.

The scheduled Nov. 9 board meeting has been rescheduled for Nov. 12 to allow several board members to attend the 16th annual Educational Conference, Nov. 8-10 at the Prairie Capital Convention Center, Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Kati) Baugh, 18 Moorland Drive, hosted several relatives last week. Included were Mrs. Baugh's niece and family, Spec. 6 and Mrs. Eric (Teresa) Gilmore and children, Mikkel and Thomas, who have just returned from Germany after a 3 1/2-year assignment.

Also visiting were two of Mrs. Baugh's sisters and their families, Ruth Hobbs and children, Greg and Tamela Goughly, of Lawton, Okla., and Mable Sims and daughter, Johanna Hall, and the Hall's children, Jeffrey and Derek, all of Charleston, Mo.

During the weekend, Mrs. Baugh and Mary Lou Maue traveled to Richmond, Ind., to take the Gilmore family to visit his parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff (Stacy) Turner, 517 Old Alton Road, are the parents of a baby boy, born

Mitchell News

Maxine Dunham
931-2714

Oct. 25 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and has been named Kyle Wayne. He has a brother, Ryan Scott, 2 1/2.

The paternal grandparents are Jerry and Diane Turner. The great-grandmother is Pearl Turner. The maternal grandparents are Wayne and Sharon Angle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Charlene) Lybarger, Montone, Ind., are announcing the birth of their son, born Oct. 26. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces, and has been named Justin Michael.

Mrs. Lybarger is the daughter of Paul and Paula Turner, 137 Troecker Lane, and the granddaughter of Pearl Turner, 1825 Patricia Lane, Mitchell.

On Nov. 12, members of the Mitchell PTA will be attending the District 29 PTA meeting at the Collinsville Hilton Hotel.

Mitchell School students earning the Student of the Week honors this week were sixth-graders Ron Glasgow and Shannon Smith. Ron is a straight-A student and has just completed reading 100 books in the Independent Reading Program.

Farrells announce twin son, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farrell, of Cheyenne, Wyo., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the birth of twins. The infants have been named Michael Lee Farrell III, who weighed 2 pounds, 10 ounces, and Manda Jean Farrell, 2 pounds, 3 ounces.

They were born Sept. 22. The mother is the former Pamela Montgomery.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of Central Bank-Granite City.

Granite City		at the close of business on September 30, 1987	
Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois			
ASSETS		THOUSAND DOLLARS	F.L.D. CC
1. Cash and due from financial institutions	10	6,283	1 (27-34)
2. U.S. Treasury securities		17,040	2 (35-42)
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,017	3 (43-50)
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		3,057	4 (51-58)
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures		4,280	5 (59-66)
6. Corporate and membership stock		None	6 (67-74)
7. Trading account assets	11	None	7 (11-18)
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		7,600	8 (19-26)
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	5	48,548	9 (27-34)
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses		209	9b (35-42)
c. Loans, Net		47,839	9c (43-50)
9. Direct lease financing		None	10 (51-58)
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		611	11 (59-66)
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		661	12 (67-74)
12. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	12	None	13 (11-18)
13. Customers' liability to this bank or acceptance outstanding		None	14 (19-26)
14. Other assets		1,476	15 (27-34)
15. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)		93,325	16 (35-42)
LIABILITIES			
16. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		8,147	17 (43-50)
17. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		61,240	18 (51-58)
18. Deposits of United States Government		167	19 (59-66)
19. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		15,688	20 (67-74)
20. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		178	21 (11-18)
21. Deposits of financial institutions		252	22 (19-26)
22. Certified and officers' checks		85,588	23 (27-34)
23. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)		85,588	24 (35-42)
a. Total demand deposits		8,003	24a (43-50)
b. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		75,585	24b (51-58)
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	25 (59-66)
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money		None	26 (67-74)
27. Mortgage indebtedness		None	27 (11-18)
28. Advances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None	28 (19-26)
29. Other liabilities		1,150	29 (27-34)
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		87,991	30 (35-42)
31. Subordinated notes and debentures		None	31 (43-50)
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding		None	32 (51-58)
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized		120,000	33 (59-66)
b. No. shares outstanding		120,000	34 (67-74)
34. Surplus		3,800	35 (11-18)
35. Undivided profits		1,234	36 (19-26)
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		None	37 (27-34)
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)		5,234	38 (35-42)
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)		93,325	
MEMORANDA			
1. Standby letters of credit outstanding		255	

Beryl L. McClard, V.P. and Controller of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct — Attest: *Ray L. McClard*

Glenn A. Wolfe
Donald Barney Jr.
Robert P. Lombardi } Directors

"OFFICIAL SEAL"

State of Illinois County of Madison ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of October, 1987.
My commission expires Jan. 22, 1991. *Notary Public*

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Library features 'Books to Go'

Madison librarian Louise Kern has announced a new program that will make it more convenient for parents to get books for their children.

To use this free service, library patrons should call 876-9448, ask for "Children's Books to Go," then order the books they want to check out. The books will be taken to the circulation desk for patrons to pick up.

Patrons may also order a specific author or title, or give the age, reading level and topics of interest to their child. The librarian will then make a book selection for the child.

The Madison Public Library is at 1700 Fifth St. Hours are Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. through 2 p.m.

For the tenth year, employees at Brenda's Restaurant wore costumes for their customers on Halloween. The restaurant was decorated with balloons, spider webs, pumpkins and witches.

Some of the characters portrayed were: court jester, Brenda Jordan; Robin Hood, Susie Townsend; devil woman, Fran Gear; clown, Ron Jenkins; bat woman, Wanda Sindall; potato head, Mary Jones; farm wife, Betty Kurtz; cave woman, Linda Chandler; pirate, Jeff Riggs; bumble bee, Delma Koler; and wasp, Ron Miller.

The secretaries of Madison School attended the fall conference of the Illinois Association of Educational Office Personnel held at Juniper's Castle Lodge in Urbana on Oct. 23-25.

Workshops were given by Kay and Richard McQuire on "People Reading: A Positive Edge" and "Laugh, Survive and Thrive on the Job." A seminar was also held at the Casual Corner clothing store on appropriate dress for the office.

Those attending were Loma Lassen, Gladys Watts, Dolores Brunice and Edna Mae McLinn, a retired secretary of Madison Senior High School.

Madison-Venice News

by
Kathy
Dohnal
877-1096

A 25th wedding anniversary was observed by William "Bill" and Donna Dorris on Oct. 20. They were married at St. Mary Catholic Church in Madison in 1962 by the Rev. Sylvester Micek.

Dorris is an employee of Granite City Steel. His wife is the former Donna Bolin of Madison, and is a homemaker.

After renewing their vows at an 8 a.m. Mass, the couple traveled to Tan-Tar-A Resort in the Ozarks.

They are the parents of four children: Susan, Bill, David and Ann Marie.

Cub Pack 21 and Webelo Den 1 toured the Madison Fire Department on Oct. 20 in keeping with their monthly theme "Fire Detectives." Scouts viewed the sleeping quarters, fire trucks, rescue truck and "jaws of life."

Attending was leader Earl Fanning and his wife, JoAnn. Scouts were: Chris Spahn, Aaron Hicks, Jeff Potts, Timothy Bosworth and Aaron Fanning.

A Halloween party was held at the Madison Library for students in kindergarten through the fourth grade Oct. 20. The party was hosted by librarian Louise Kern, with assistance from Stephen Lewis, Patty Gillespie, Sheri Wilson and Carla Reynolds.

Costume winners were Tiffany Rogers, Tommy Barnett and Amanda Barnett.

Ghost stories were told around an outdoor bonfire.

Refreshments were served to: Deondra Ware, Ebony Bell, Kara Bird, Robert Bleckler, Michael Bleckler, Shae Bleckler, Tonya Jackson, Jerry Jackson,

Christopher Spahn, Holly Spahn, Ricky Woodard, Tammy Potts, Jeff Potts, Carrie Potts, Stephen Lewis, Maria Ware, Verlene Collier, Kara Bird, Ryan Arnold, Rodrick Arnold, Tommy Chamberland, Michael Dollar, Linda Dohnal, Aaron Fanning and Nance Ware.

Madison senior citizens held their annual Halloween party Oct. 29 at the Recreation Center. Frances Wargin provided the decorations for the Hall. President Sue Blattner welcomed members and guests, and chaplain Mickey Krusec offered prayer. Dinner was catered by Jerry's Catering.

In observance of their 40th anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blattner provided the dessert.

Guests seated at the head table were Mayor and Mrs. John Belcoff, Jim Broadway, recreation director, and his wife, Missie, and Venice Township Supervisor Chris Fashoff.

Honors were extended to Clarence Green, who assisted in the forming of the senior citizen group 17 years ago.

Charter members present were Frances Baker, Ignace Weiss, Mary Hendrickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bilibrey. Officers present were: vice president, Albert "Tanko" secretary, Ann Modrusic; trustees, Stanley Barry, Albert Perotka and George Vasilov; historian, Dorothy Vasilov; Sunshine Lady, Fredia Green; bingo caller, Eva Barry; blood pressure, Josephine Corzinski; Trip Committee, Frances Baker and Genevieve McClure; Entertainment Committee, Mildred Shifter and Dorothea Ashley.

Central Bank provided door prizes.

In a costume contest, first place was awarded to Mathilda York and Otto Silvestzer; second place, Mary Hendrickson; and third place, Joe Gondello and Margaret Hargis.

Music was provided by Stanley Lato's "Tune Twisters" for more than 125 people in attendance.

Navy Mothers note Halloween

Quad-City Navy Mothers Unit met last week for a short business session and Halloween party.

Unit Commander Mary Korseog was in charge and 16 members attended.

Reinstated to the club membership was Maxine Thebeau. A thank-you note was received from Danville Veterans Hospital for a ship laprobe. The gift was made and sent by Norma Darnell.

Halloween treat packages were to be delivered to members who are ill at home or in nursing homes, Korseog announced. Games were played with Mildred Walker, Mary Allen and Judy Nichols receiving awards.

Tables were decorated in orange and black and a dessert course was served by hostesses Betty Chung and Mildred Walker.

Costume winners were Mamie Boyer, Norma Darnell and Clara Layton.

The mystery package was won by Mamie Boyer. Winning a special game prize was Judy Nichols.

Quad-City Navy Mothers will participate in Armistice Day services at the City Hall in Granite City on Nov. 11, it was announced.

The next meeting will be Nov. 12.



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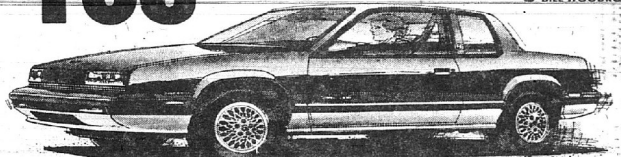
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Shower honors Mary Ann Gensert

Mrs. Dave (Mary Ann) Gensert of Blue Spruce Court was honored with a baby shower Saturday. The party was given by her sister-in-law, Ginger Rogers, who was assisted by Barb Stout and Gladys Williamson.

After gifts were opened, refreshments were served to Pat Howard-Hufford, Sharon Reader, Ginger Krieselak, Jan Harris, Shelly Gensert, Diane Marischen, Diane Marischen, Carol Dombrasky, Connie Burgess, Marie Marischen, Patty Riggs, Kate Zusi, Shelly Marischen, Melanie Gensert and Dora Moenster.

The Avon monthly meeting was held last week at the Granite City Township Hall. Representatives were shown a video about Hawaii and told how they could win a trip there.

Workshop certificates were presented to Kathy Waelttermann, Alice Schrader, Donna Quillerat, Tammy Mitchell, Tommie Myers, Susan Rayburn, Carolyn Stamm and Rosemary Marmino.

Five-year plates were presented to Clarice Rife and Elizabeth Amptman.

Several people were dressed

Nameoki News

Maxine
Green
797-6216

for Halloween. Prizes were won by Winnie Pointer, Roberta Briton, Earline Daniels, Susan Rayburn, Mabel Marek, Irene Schur, John and Clara Coggins.

District manager Phyllis Lester closed the meeting by reminding everyone to attend the pot luck Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Roxarena in Roxana.

Mary Reed has returned home after spending several days in Branson and Silver Dollar City, Mo. She was accompanied by Olive Joyner, Bill Gass and Charlotte Smith. While they were in Branson, Gass spent one night visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Peggy and Don Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Riggsby had as their guest Riggsby's

mother, Mrs. Joe Rippey of Big Rock, Tenn.

War Memorial Fund co-chairman Fire Chief Joe Holder will be collecting funds and donations in front of the local K mart store, Hancock Road, on Nov. 6.

The fund is to be used to replace the old monument in front of City Hall in memory of the men who gave their lives for their country.

Cora Nance and sisters, Sylvia Richmond and Roxie West, drove to Mammoth Springs, Ark., to attend a birthday celebration for their mother, Hilda Pace, who celebrated her 70th birthday.

The party was attended by all of her children except Sandra Gary from Arizona, who was unable to attend.

Those attending were: son, John Houser and his family, and her daughters, Sylvia Richmond, Cora Nance, Alta Richmond, Frances Bruce and family, Roxie West and Sally Ruckley.

The party was held at a local restaurant and numerous presents were presented to Pace, who is a former Granite Citian.

Living Every Day

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WHAT TO SAY TO THOSE WHO GRIEVE

"I didn't know what to say to Karen, she loved Tom so much." "I'm just not good at these things." "There was such a crowd around Karen that I didn't want to talk to her and add to her confusion."

These are just three of the many rationalizations that we make to ourselves to avoid approaching and talking to a friend who is grieving the recent death of a loved one.

In truth, few of us know just the right words to say in times of grief, if indeed there are any "right" words. But there are a few things that we can do to help a friend through their grief. First, simply be

there. People seldom remember the words that were spoken to them in times of grief, but they do remember those who were there. Just being there if you are needed helps.

Listen if the person grieving wants to speak. Let him or her tell the story as many times as necessary in as much detail as they want. And just as importantly, if the person doesn't want to talk, just sit there in silence with them. Don't be afraid to express your feelings. The actual words you use aren't very important, but it is important to let your inner feelings and spirit shine through. On the other hand, don't

preach sermons, leave that to the spiritual leaders. Think twice before saying, "I know how you feel." Does anyone really know how another person feels? Even if you were very close to the deceased, your memories of him or her are quite different from those the spouse will have. You may know how you feel about the death, but in all probability you don't know how they feel about it.

Use body language to convey your sense of understanding. A simple grasp of the hand or shoulder or a meaningful hug



BOB THOMAS
President

can often convey more than all of the well meaning words in the world. There may not be any "right" words that you can say and "right" deeds that you can do to help a friend through their period of grief. But simply being there during that period seems to help in all cases.



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Obituaries

Fritzsche

Oswald P. "Ozzie" Fritzsche, 79, of Granite City, a baker for 57 years, died at 11:38 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill at the hospital only a few hours.

Mr. Fritzsche resided the past 60 years in Granite City and owned and operated Ozzie's Bakery at Napeok Road and 24th Street for 30 years. He retired as a baker in 1969 from Mrs. Seibold's Bake Shop.

Born July 14, 1908, in Mount Olive, Mr. Fritzsche was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church here. Two brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Elberta M. (Martin) Fritzsche; one son, Raymond Fritzsche, Granite City; three brothers, Emil Fritzsche, Milwaukee; and Earl; and Harold Fritzsche, both of St. Louis County; two sisters, Mrs. Erna Herpke, St. Louis; and Mrs. Roland (Sally) Niemann, Mount Olive; and two granddaughters.

Visitation begins at 4 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The Rev. David Huetz will conduct services at 1 p.m. Friday at Concordia Lutheran Church, 2301 Grand Ave. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested to the Church Window Repair Fund.

Howe

William Howe (nee Charlton), 63, of Troy, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987, at his home after an illness.

She was born on Dec. 30, 1923, in England. She was employed at First National Bank, Collinsville, as a bookkeeper for seven years, and also was a former owner of Howe Electric Maytag Sales and Service, Collinsville.

Mrs. Howe was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Granite City; Pride of the West Rebeck Lodge 314, Troy, Ill.; Collinsville Eastern Star Chapter 666; and Purity Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Collinsville.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Richard Howe, and parents, George R. and Mildred (nee Jones) Charlton.

Surviving are a son, Steve Howe, Troy; one brother, John Charlton of England; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Allan and Cluff Funeral Home, 314 W. Main St., Collinsville. Burial will be at Friedberg Cemetery, Troy.

Visitation is set for 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. today at Kassy Colonial Mortuary, 9000 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, and there will also be visitation from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Friday at Allan and Cluff Funeral Home, Collinsville.

Memorials may be sent to Madison County Hospice.

Augusta Shane

Shane

Augusta O' Shane, 79, of 2413 Angela Drive, died at 1:50 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

He had been ill for three years and was in the hospital for one day. He was born in Chandler, Ind., and resided in Granite City for 50 years.

He was employed at Granite City Steel for 20 years as a crane operator and retired in 1965.

Mr. Shane served in the Army in World War II. He was a member of Calvary Pentecostal Church.

Preceding him in death were one brother, Albert Shane, and one sister, Dorothy Cooper.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth F. (nee Jones) Shane, whom he married in St. Charles, Mo., in 1938; one son, Gerry L. Shane, Pontoon Beach; one daughter, Mrs. John (Patricia) Sannes, Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Marie Jeffries, Booneville, Ind.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Calvary Pentecostal Church, 4650 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Harold Maynard officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation will start at 3 p.m. today at Thomas Menard Mortuary, 2008 Pontoon Road. There will also be visitation Friday, from noon until 1 p.m., at the Calvary Church.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. John Causey, 2533 Washington Blvd., Oct. 31, Jonathan Sebastian, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McKee, 2701 Harding Blvd., Nov. 1, Andrew Michael, 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris I, 318 Watson Road, Eagle Park, Nov. 2, Albert Julius III, 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Good Shepherd sets bazaar Nov. 7

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 305 National Ave., will be holding its annual bazaar and turkey and ham dinner Saturday, Nov. 7.

The bazaar will be open from 9 a.m. through 7 p.m., and dinner will be served from 11 a.m. through 7 p.m.

Dinners will include a choice of turkey or ham, trimmings, salad, dessert and drink. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Carriots and deliveries will be available. For further information, call 877-7027 or 451-1686.

Tax booklet in plain language published

It's not on the best selling book list, but with tax time approaching, a new IRS booklet is getting more popular every day. It's called an Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for Individuals (Publication 920) and covers just about everything people want to know about this far-reaching tax law, in plain language.

The book has many charts and diagrams to help make the law changes more understandable. One found in the very front of the book, has a comparison of 17 of the most popular tax provisions, including changes to personal exemptions, the standard deduction, an IRA, and unemployment compensation.

The booklet, and a companion publication dealing with business law changes, is free and the IRS will pay for the phone call. Persons may call 1-800-424-3576 to order Publication 920, An Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for Individuals, and Publication 921, An Explanation of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for Business.

District 9 Changes considered by new members

(Continued from Page 1)

worked out by the CAC, if members thought it was a worthwhile project, Johnson said.

Some of the winners and losers in the election had comments about what the results meant.

"I think I got a vote of the people," Bowler said. "I'm really happy about that."

"The people in this community made a statement that it's time for a change," Johnson said.

"I think the voters elected the people they wanted to serve on the board," Hogan said. "I wish all those people good luck. I think they'll try to do their best."

"They lost a good School Board member," Macias said. "I was dedicated and sincere and had a lot of good ideas."

Kobuszko spoke well of the defeated incumbents, saying, "I knew all three of them were good candidates and they would be tough to beat."

The new board members will be seated Tuesday. They are scheduled to meet tonight with Superintendent G. Walmsley to discuss board reorganization.

Johnson said it is time to move ahead. "Let's do some positive things."

Venice Reports cards show parents apathetic

(Continued from Page 1)

(in the report) with low-income students," Vickers said.

One of the most striking statistics showed that in the 1986-87 school year 79.8 percent of the Venice schools' enrollment was from low-income households.

School districts throughout Illinois show an average of only 29.1 percent from low-income families.

The low-income background of students is determined by which pupils are eligible for free school lunches or are from families which receive public assistance.

"We are not doing that badly on attendance," Vickers said. Venice Grade School has a 93.8 percent attendance rate, matching the statewide average.

Venice High School attendance is 91.2 percent, falling two percentage points behind the average for all other Illinois high schools.

The graduation rate, taken from the number of Venice students who entered 9th grade in the fall of 1983 with the number from that group who actually graduated in 1986 is 77.8 percent, compared to 82.6 percent statewide.

Considerably fewer senior class members in Venice, only 12.5 percent, are taking college preparatory courses when compared to the statewide state-wide, Illinois seniors enrolled in college prep subjects average 58.8 percent.

Shotgun

(Continued from Page 1)

Shotgun pointed at woman on Pontoon

by a Ford Pinto.

The two men were wearing white baseball caps and dark clothing. Simmerman said she could not identify the pair, and they may have been wearing masks.

On Monday, in what appears to be an unrelated incident, Tom McGee, of the 2400 block of Washington, said the passenger window of his pickup truck was shattered as he and a passenger were going north on Madison Avenue about 8:16 p.m.

McGee said he thought an air rifle was used to break the window just as he passed the 14th Street intersection. The driver did not think another car was involved.

The Illinois State Police reported that on Tuesday about



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Annual parade

PASSING IN REVIEW: Participants in the annual downtown Halloween parade sponsored by Moose Lodge 272 pass by the judges who picked the best three costumes in each of three categories: funniest, scariest and most original. Mayor Von Dee Cruse, left foreground, 5th Ward Alderman Jake Varadian and Police Chief Bob Astorjian judged the participants.

Seventy-five percent of Venice seniors are in general education, compared to only 18.1 percent statewide. VHS has only 12.5 percent of its students enrolled in vocational education, while the statewide average is 23.7 percent.

High school and grade school students entering or leaving the school during the year in Venice show a district average of 13.5 percent, substantially lower than the student mobility statewide, 21.2 percent.

Districtwide, 8.3 percent of all Venice students are not promoted to the next grade. The state average is 2.7 percent.

In the high school, the high school is 14.6 pupils to 1 while the state average is 18.2 to 1. However, districts of similar size show 14.9 pupils to one teacher.

At the elementary level, pupil-teacher ratio is 21.8 to 1 compared to the state average of 20.6 to 1. One more grade school class has been split into two classes this year, thereby reducing the 21.8 to 1 figure, Vickers noted.

In the section relating to how many minutes each day are devoted to mathematics, science, English and social science, Venice's 3rd, 6th and 8th grade pupils get more instructional time in math, science and social science than the state average, but considerably less time in English.

Vickers suggested some changes in class scheduling to allow for more instruction in English.

Salaries of Venice teachers averaged \$24,368 in 1986-87, compared to the state average of \$26,303. Administrative salaries averaged \$36,022 last year, with the state average listed at \$43,958.

Venice teachers have an average of 17.8 years of teaching experience compared to 15.2 years for teachers throughout the state; 54.8 percent of the faculty has master's degrees and above, compared to 45.3 percent statewide.

In the California Achievement Test used for the first time to test 3rd, 6th and 8th grade pupils, there was a higher than average number of students in the lower 25 percent in vocabulary, reading comprehension, language arts and social studies. The district previously used the SRA achievement tests.

"There is a far too high percentage of students in the bottom 25 percent," Vickers said, reviewing the testing procedures for the board.

"In some areas, the bottom 25 percent contain about half of our kids," he said.

Third graders tested (31) showed 6.5 in the top 25 percent and 54.5 in the bottom 25 percent in vocabulary; 9.7 in the third 25 percent and 67.7 in the lowest 25 percent, reading comprehension; 12.9 in the third 25 percent and 61.3 percent in the bottom 25 percent, mathematics.

Twenty-nine 6th graders tested showed none in the top 25 percent, but 3.7 were in the third 25 percent and 44.4 in the bottom 25 percent in reading comprehension; 3.7 in the third 25 percent and 66.7 in the lowest 25 percent, vocabulary; 12 in the third 25 percent and 48 in the bottom 25 percent, mathematics; 40 in the second 25 percent and 60 in the bottom 25 percent, science; and 7.7 in the third 25 percent and 42.3 in the bottom 25 percent, social science.

Among 50 students from the 8th grade taking the California Achievement Test, 6.1 were in the top 25 percent and 40.8 in the bottom 25 percent in mathematics; 8.3 were in the top 25 percent and 48.8 in the bottom 25 percent in science; 14.3 were in the third 25 percent and 53.1 in the bottom 25 percent in reading comprehension; and 4.1 were in the third 25 percent and 71.4 in the bottom 25 percent in vocabulary.

In the ACT test, 11 students taking the test last spring scored 13.8 in English, 6.8 in math, 10.6 in social science and 15.8 in natural science, all below the state average, but somewhat higher than the figures recorded last year.

Eight students planning to attend college showed scores slightly higher than the overall group tested.

The average composite showed Venice students with an 11.8 average, compared to the statewide 18.9, while the eight college-bound students recorded a composite 13.1 average, compared to the state's 12.6.

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Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Madison School Board, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

People Serving People

WERNER Chapel for Funerals Phone 797-1009 3039 LAKE DR. PONTIAC BEACH

Trivia

The first district began in 1894 with 32 pupils, one teacher and one value in school buildings and equipment worth \$5,000.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ALDRIDGE, James M., 47, of Mitchell, died at 12:01 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30, 1987, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton following an accident at Alton Lock and Dam 26 construction site. The Rev. Robert Winbin conducted 1 p.m. Tuesday funeral services at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

ALLEN, Eddie Omer Jr., 62, of Grand Tower, Ill., died at 3:39 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30, 1987, at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro. The Rev. Charles Owen, D.D., conducted funeral services Monday at the Meredith Funeral Chapel in Grand Tower. Burial was in Walker Hill Cemetery, Grand Tower.

BROWN, Arlester, 3, of 178 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was pronounced dead at 7:10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1987, following a fire at 121 Grenzer Homes, Madison. Elder Adams will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lovejoy Temple Church of God in Venice.

Funeral services

God in Christ, Brooklyn. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

HIBBLER, Tamara (Singleton), 46, was pronounced dead at 7:10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1987, following a fire at 121 Grenzer Homes, Madison. Elder William Adams will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lovejoy Temple Church of God in Christ, Brooklyn. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

NOUD, Leola I. "Lee" (Williams), 58, of 305 Lancaster Drive, Edwardsville, died at 8:55 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987, at her residence. The Rev. Virgil Mank officiated at 10:30 a.m. Monday funeral services at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Glen Carbon. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

ROWDEN, Mary K. (Richards), 49, of 2253 Dawn Place, died at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Preston Shealy officiated at 10 a.m. Saturday funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Burial was at Valhalla Gardens of Memory in Belleville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

SUCHICH, Anna (Shabal), 93, of the Quad City Area, died at 2:20 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Jim Keefner celebrated a 10 a.m. Wednesday funeral Mass at St. Mary Catholic Church, Madison. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were made by Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison.

WILLIAMS, Lee C., 58, of 107 Grenzer Homes, Madison, was pronounced dead at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1987, at his home. The Revs. L.D. Tate and Jerome Jackson officiated at 1 p.m. Saturday funeral services at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Madison. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery of Memory, Millstadt.

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Church

St. John marks 'Grand Finale'

The congregation of St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 N. Lincoln Road, will observe Nov. 8 the "Grand Finale" of a yearlong celebration of its 125th anniversary.

The "Grand Finale" theme will direct attention to the future of St. John Church and what it might become in its next 125 years.

The Rev. Martha Baumer, conference minister of the Illinois South Conference of the United Church of Christ, will be guest speaker at the morning services. Identical worship services will be conducted at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Following worship, the congregation will gather for dinner in the Fellowship Hall.

A program to be presented in the sanctuary will feature a "mini-skits" created by the pastors, special presentations and Blueberry the Clown, from the group "A Breath of Fresh Air." Blueberry is portrayed by Jan Reimers, who views clowning as ministry that delivers laughter and love.

The anniversary celebration began in February with a special worship services and a dinner that commemorated the founding of the congregation in 1862 and honored the 125 years of St. John's history.

In June, special services and a congregational picnic focused on the present congregation, celebrating "What We Are Today."

St. John Church was founded June 28, 1862, by 14 German farmers and named "The German Christian Church of the Six Mile Prairie." A rural church, overcoming destruction by a tornado in 1871, and by fire in 1894, St. John has emerged as a strong urban congregation retaining the rural flavor it has always enjoyed, said a church spokesman.

The congregation is served by the Rev. Allen Reiter, pastor, and the Rev. James Benzing, associate pastor. Alan Milster serves as music director and organist, and Steven Suess as Children's Choir director.

Mayor proclaims National Bible Week

Mayor Von Dee Cruse is inviting residents to participate in the 47th annual interfaith National Bible Week, Nov. 12-18.

In a proclamation issued for National Bible Week, the mayor said, "The most profound notions of personhood and society, such as the sanctity of life, the rewards of work, in pursuit of happiness, the right of individual freedom and the equality of all people were first encountered in the great sacred writings that we know as the Bible."

The proclamation was issued at the invitation of Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, 1987 Chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Bible Week, who invited mayors of around the country to issue proclamations calling for National Bible Week observances.

Sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Association since 1941, the purpose of National Bible Week is to remind all Americans of the Bible's importance, to motivate Bible reading and study, and to reaffirm the relevance of the Bible in American life. LNBA is the largest nonsectarian, interfaith laity

organization in this country. Wholly directed by lay people, it has no official sponsorship or ties with any faith group, denomination or church, yet works with all on an interfaith basis.

C. Fred Fetzl, president and chief operating officer of Alcoa, Pittsburgh, is the national chairman for National Bible Week.

President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan are serving as honorary national chairpersons for National Bible Week for the seventh consecutive year. Sen. Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky and U.S. Rep. Dan Coats of Indiana are serving as co-chairmen of the Congressional Committee for National Bible Week, and Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta is heading the Mayors Committee.

Honorary co-chairpersons for Bible Week are Marian Anderson, Rosalynn Carter, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Betty Ford, the Hon. Arthur Goldberg, the Rev. Dr. Billy Graham, the Rev. Dr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the Hon. Benjamin L. Hooks, H.E. Archbishop Iakovos, Lane Kirkland, Tom Landry, Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, Archbishop John F. Whealon and Dr. Michael

Wyszogrod.

To raise public awareness of the Bible's importance, LNBA has based an extensive national media campaign on the theme: "To Know Where You're Going, Read the Bible." Radio and TV public service announcements, feature articles, editorials and other broadcast and print placements will highlight the campaign.

LNBA also supplies materials to thousands of civic groups, organizations, businesses, churches, synagogues, libraries, bookstores, schools and the Armed Forces. These materials are used to conduct community, city, regional, and statewide Bible Week observances.

Many religious groups, including Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Mormon, Christian Science and the Bible Societies, work with LNBA in implementing National Bible Week activities from coast to coast.

Further information on National Bible Week may be obtained from the Laymen's National Bible Association, 815 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017-4503.

Grace Baptist to celebrate its 30th year

Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., will be hosting a 30th anniversary celebration Nov. 14 and Nov. 15.

Festivities will begin Nov. 14 with an open house reception from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A light supper and refreshments will be served.

Immediately following the reception, there will be a service of praise and thanksgiving celebrating God's blessings throughout the church's history. Included in the program will be a gospel music concert of inspiring and uplifting songs, a spokesman said. A highlight of the evening will be the opportunity that will be given to past and members and guests to give testimony on how Grace Baptist Church has influenced their lives.

The celebration will continue, beginning at 9:30 a.m., Nov. 15, with a service featuring Kim Wickes, an internationally known signer with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

Wickes, a Korean, was blinded at the age of 3, and rose through poverty and adverse conditions to become an effective and worldwide signer, a spokesman said.

Also included in this anniversary celebration will be a religious carnival for children Nov. 15. The carnival is an annual

event, and one of the highlights of the year. Thousands of toys, games, gifts and trinkets have been donated, and any child will be allowed to participate without charge. Transportation will be provided by calling 877-6672.

The Rev. Bob Jones, pastor, invites the public to attend.

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Moisture Emulsion replenishes thirsty skin without a greasy after-feel. Delicate yet ultra-rich formula suits every skin type. Perfect day or night.

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

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Call 797-6210

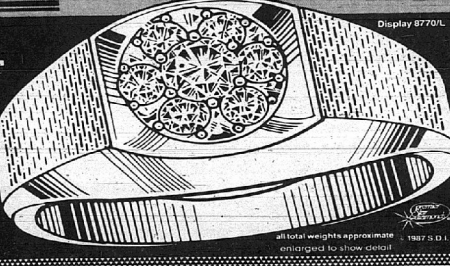
We Decided to Take One of Our Best Men's Rings CUT THE PRICE—and see what happens...

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GOOD VALUE AT \$459

The Price Will Go Right Back Up—So Hurry!!!



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Apply and receive instant buying power TODAY!

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Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-8:00
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30-8:00

Tellors announce birth of baby boy

Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Lori) Tellor, of Florissant, are announcing the birth of their son born Oct. 6 at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis.

Maternal grandparents are Harold and Mary Hoy of Caseyville. Paternal grandparents are Gerald and Gloria Tellor Granite City.

Riggins name new daughter Brittani

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riggins announce the birth of their daughter, Brittani Michele, who was born Oct. 22. She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Karen) Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Earlene) Riggins, all of Granite City. Mrs. Riggins is the former Sharon Gray.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Boys
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Broyles, 2327 Hodges Ave., Oct. 28, Nicholas Edward, 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David DeWitt, 1631 Lindell Blvd., Oct. 28, David Lee, 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harper, 1735 Rhodes St., Oct. 30, (twins) Robby Lee, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and Ronny Lee, 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tarrt, 2011 Missouri Ave., Oct. 30, Anthony Scott, 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Culver, 2618 Sheridan Ave., Oct. 28, Dominique Marie, 5 pounds, 7 ounces.

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VETERAN'S DAY
NOVEMBER 11

IN HONOR OF VETERAN'S DAY
THE FOLLOWING FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

FIRST GRANITE CITY SAVINGS
STATE LOAN & SAVINGS
MADISON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

GENUINE SIGNS, HEALINGS AND MIRACLES

Lord, I Believe!

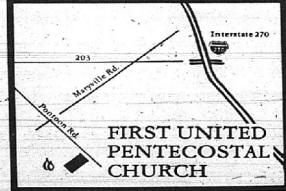


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SUNDAY - WEDNESDAY

NOV. 8 - 11

7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY

TWO SERVICES SUNDAY - 9:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.



FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

PASTOR, KENNETH V. REEVES

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
2450 PONTON ROAD
GRANITE CITY, IL

For over twenty-five years, Evangelist Freddy Clark has covered the Eastern Coast from Canada to Florida with tent and auditorium Deliverance Revivals.

Brother Clark has a unique "sign-gift ministry" in that the individual prayer of faith is conducted by revelation, for it is usually revealed to him who and what to pray for before confrontation.

Many have testified to permanent genuine "healing and miracles" as a result of the operation of gifts of the Spirit.

Make Your Plans to Attend !!

Regional

Illinois landfills filling up

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) has for the first time collected detailed data on solid waste disposal and landfill capacity statewide.

In a published report to Gov. James H. Thompson and the Illinois General Assembly, IEPA Director Richard J. Carlson said the volume of garbage generated by consumers combined with current household, commercial and industrial disposal practices could soon produce landfill capacity shortages in several areas of the state.

This report establishes the benchmark from which trends in solid waste handling and disposal will be determined. Future reports will be published on an annual basis as required by the Illinois Solid Waste Management Act of 1986.

The report titled "Available Disposal Capacity for Solid Waste in Illinois" find that individuals, businesses, and industry will throw away an estimated 22 million cubic yards of trash and garbage this year using 146 approved sanitary landfills. Of this volume, 95 percent will be landfilled, 3 percent will be incinerated and 2 percent recycled.

While capacity will vary in different regions of the state, Illinois' overall has about 53 years until present permitted disposal capacity is exhausted. The Chicago metropolitan area may become critically short of landfill space in less than four years if no additional waste handling capacity is developed.

According to Carlson, a solid waste management alternative, such as a recycling program, incinerator, or transfer station must be developed, or a new landfill must be sited, permitted and constructed.

"Considering a minimum two year time frame to perform this necessary work, Illinois could face localized landfill capacity shortages in the Chicago, East St. Louis, Champaign/Urbana, Peoria and Rockford areas," Carlson said.

"These areas have at least one landfill that is projected to reach capacity within two years. However, capacity shortages are not limited to urban areas. Many rural counties in Illinois have no disposal facilities and export their waste to other counties."

The report concludes that Illinois must not rely on landfills as its only waste disposal option. In

fact, Illinois is above the national average for reliance on landfills to dispose of municipal garbage. To bring Illinois in line with other states, an additional 3360 tons of trash must be recycled every day.

William Child, manager of IEPA's Division of Land Pollution Control, said there is no perfect solution to impending waste disposal problems.

Child said, "The enormous quantity of useful materials which are discarded every day is wasteful and can be harmful to the environment."

"Recycling, source reduction and other conservation measures are available and should be utilized more frequently. Such action can be taken without a negative impact on consumers of goods and services in Illinois."

Last year, Thompson initiated the Solid Waste Management Act. The program was intended to reduce reliance on landfill disposal of solid waste through recycling programs and development of disposal alternatives.

However, a class action lawsuit filed in Cook County Circuit Court blocked funding of the new program. The lawsuit filed by a group of landfill owner/operators and refuse hauling firms.

Most job changes voluntary

WASHINGTON — Ten percent of all workers changed occupations between January 1986 and January 1987, over half of them in hopes of better pay or working conditions.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported about one in eight of the workers switched occupations, however, because they lost their previous jobs.

These findings are from a special supplement to the January 1987 Current Population Survey.

The survey also showed that more than one-fourth of all American workers have been with the same employer for 10 years or more. Among those age 45 years and over, more than half have been with their current employer for at least 10 years.

The proportion of workers who had changed occupations between January 1986 and January 1987 — 9.5 percent — was little changed from that found in a similar survey conducted in January 1983.

Younger workers were the most mobile, as nearly one-fourth of those 16 to 24 years of age changed occupations during 1986. In contrast, among those workers 25 years and over, only 1 in 13 switched occupations.

About 13 percent of the work-

ers who had shifted occupations cited job loss as the reason. Nearly three-fourths of the job losers had been displaced due to plant closings or moves, abolishment of their positions or shifts, or slack work.

Older workers were more likely than younger ones to cite involuntary rather than voluntary reasons for their shifts.

Relative to their previous jobs, about half of the occupationally mobile adults age 25 and over had higher pay in their new occupations in January 1987, while 29 percent cited lower pay.

About 30 percent of the men had been with their current employer for 10 years or more as of January 1987.

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Med briefs

Schizophrenia workshop offered

A one-day workshop for families of persons affected by schizophrenia will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14, at Christian Hospital's Center for Mental Health Activities Center, 1225 Graham Road, in Florissant, Mo. Psychiatrist Garry Vickar, M.D., is the medical director of STEPS and the featured speaker at the workshop. He is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and is a frequent public speaker on many mental health topics, including schizophrenia. Registration is \$25 per person and \$40 per family before Nov. 6; \$30 per person and \$45 per family thereafter. The fee covers reference materials and lunch. Family members are welcome and encouraged to attend together. For more information, or to register by phone, call 839-3171 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Syndrome spotlighted

Congress declared Nov. 24 as National Tourette Syndrome Awareness Week to help educate the American public about the disorder. Tourette syndrome is a neurological disorder characterized by motor and vocal tics — involuntary, rapid sudden movements that occur repeatedly in the same way.

Vocal tics include throat clearing, barking noises and coprolalia (vocalizing socially unacceptable words). Motor tics include eye blinking, head jerking and facial grimacing. The onset is between the ages of 2 and 16. Males are afflicted about three times more often than females.

Children with T.S. are viewed as bizarre, disruptive and frightening. Frequently, they are subject to ridicule and rejection by their peers, neighbors, teachers and even casual observers.

The Greater St. Louis Chapter of the Tourette Syndrome Association is located at 8530 Stafford Court, Affton, Mo. 63123. For further information, Rose Other can be contacted at (314) 843-2380.

Coloring book for leukemia children

The Leukemia Society of America, The Gateway Chapter, announced the availability of a coloring book for children with leukemia, their sisters and brothers and friends. The 32-page booklet, entitled "Learn About Leukemia," is available from the society free of charge.

The coloring book contains text and activities pages aimed at helping young patients of elementary school age and younger come to terms with their disease. Instructions on how to use the book are included on its cover for parents and adults who work with children coping with leukemia.

Over 2,000 children under the age of 15 are diagnosed with leukemia each year. Cure rates for childhood leukemia are among the best for all forms of cancer. Seventy percent of these patients can be cured of their leukemia. The Leukemia Society estimates that in the past 15 years, over 13,000 children survived their disease who would not have if diagnosed and treated in the 1950s.

The Leukemia Society coloring book, "Learn About Leukemia," also is available to nurses, social workers, therapists, physicians, teachers, and other professionals who work with children with leukemia.

For copies, contact the Leukemia Society of America, The Gateway Chapter, 10425 Old Olive Street Road, Suite 101, St. Louis, Missouri 63141 or phone (314) 997-4433.

Flu season nearing

In Illinois the flu season traditionally begins shortly after Thanksgiving. Holiday parties and family gatherings, where people are grouped together indoors, are ideal environments for the transmission of flu viruses.

In addition, the large number of holiday travelers helps spread the viruses rapidly from place to place.

Although the holiday season won't begin for several weeks, now is the time for flu shots for those who should have them. A case of flu is usually not a serious threat to younger, healthy people. But older persons, and those with chronic health problems, run the risk of developing serious complications, such as pneumonia.

This season's vaccine will protect against three strains of influenza — Taiwan, Leningrad and Ann Arbor.

Chewing tobacco also recognized as cause of cancer

Though commercials for smokeless tobacco are banned from TV, chewing remains popular in some circles. It may be an "in" thing to do, but it's not a smart habit to start.

Chewing calls for a golf-ball-sized wad or quid of tobacco to be placed in the pouch of the cheek and sucked. That means that teeth, gums, tongue and inner tissues of the mouth are constantly bathed in tobacco juice. Habitual use of chewing tobacco can cause receding gums, excessive wear on tooth

enamel and tooth decay. It can also cause leukoplakia.

Leukoplakia is a condition which causes leathery white patches inside the mouth as a result of direct contact with tobacco juice. About 5 percent of the cases of leukoplakia develop into oral cancer.

Warning signs of oral cancer include sores — on the lip, tongue, in the mouth or throat — that bleed easily and do not heal; a lump or thickening or a reddish or whitish patch that persists.

Anyone with any of these conditions should be checked by a dentist or doctor. If problems in chewing food, swallowing or moving the tongue or jaws develop, call a dentist or doctor. Regular checkups by a dentist are especially important for tobacco chewers.

Oral cancer is often treated with surgery and radiation therapy. The survival rate varies considerably depending on the site of the cancer. If the cancer is on the lip, it is more easily detected

and successfully treated. On the other hand, if the cancer is in the throat or larynx, it is more

difficult to detect and treat, and the survival rate is much lower.



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\$21-\$27 MISSES LONG SLEEVE RUGBY TOPS Orig. 28.00-36.00. Choose from a colorful assortment of striped cotton rubies from Colter Bay and Westbound. In a variety of brights.

\$18-\$60 MISSES VILLAGER COORDINATES Orig. 24.00-80.00. Save on navy wool pants and challis skirts with coordinating sweaters and blouses. Sizes 8-16.

\$52.50-\$120 MISSES, PETITE & WOMEN'S FALL DRESSES Orig. 70.00-160.00. Includes dressy and casual styles from such noted makers as Connections, Non Stop, Daniel Barrett, Melissa Lane and more.

\$27-\$31.50 WOMEN'S WORLD BLOUSES & KNITS Orig. 36.00-42.00. Save on a variety of knit tops and blouses from Lady Oak Hill, Shapely and other noted makers.

\$40.50-\$63 WOMEN'S WORLD FALL COORDINATES Orig. 54.00-84.00. Save on a great selection of coordinating fashions in current styles from Koret, Schrader and more.

\$37.20-\$63 JUNIOR DENIM DRESSES Orig. 58.00-84.00. The hottest look of the season — acid wash denim, in curve-loving dresses from Paris Blues and Champagne West.

\$14.99 JUNIOR 15 BUTTON HENLEYS Orig. 20.00. A must-have for fall from At Last! To be layered or worn alone, 15 button woven henleys in assorted fashion colors.

\$18-\$31.50 JUNIOR DENIM JEANS & SKIRTS Orig. 30.00-42.00. Updated denim styles from Union Bay, Cherokee and Jordache. In tried-and-true stonewashed blue.

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\$26.99 LADIES WARM SLEEPWEAR Orig. 36.00. Choose brushed knit sleepshirts with lace trim from Lily of France or 2-pc. brush knit pajamas with satin trim from Jaye.

\$26.25-\$28.50 YOUNG MEN'S UNION BAY SPORTSWEAR Orig. 35.00-38.00. Choose shirts, knit tops and sweaters from this fall collection in cotton and cotton blends. Sizes S-XL.

\$11.99-\$31.50 GIRLS AND BOYS DENIM Orig. 15.99-42.00. For girls 7-14, choose jeans and overalls from Lee and Jordache. For boys 8-20, choose stonewash suspender jeans or prewash jeans from Levi's.

\$12-\$18.75 TODDLERS, GIRLS AND BOYS SWEATERS Orig. 16.00-25.00. Save on assorted styles and colors of sweaters for girls 4-14, boys 4-7 and toddlers.

\$11.25-\$19.50 INFANT AND TODDLER PLAYWEAR Orig. 15.00-26.00. Selection includes overalls, slack sets and more. Infant sizes M-L-XL. Toddler sizes 2-4.

\$7.50-\$21 GIRLS AND BOYS COCA-COLA SPORTSWEAR Orig. 10.00-28.00. For girls 4-14, select fleece tops with the Coca-Cola logo. For boys 4-7 and 8-20, choose jeans and fleece separates with the Coca-Cola logo. Also available, girls 4-14 Coca-Cola sleepwear in assorted styles. Orig. 12.00, now \$9.

\$22.50-\$48.75 MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS Orig. 20.00-65.00. From Members Only and Pacific Trade, choose canvas, fleece or nylon jackets for sizes S-XL.

\$30-\$56.25 MEN'S BETTER SPORTSWEAR Orig. 40.00-75.00. From a noted better sportswear maker, choose shirts, sweaters and slacks, all in classic, yet updated, styling.

\$37.50 MEN'S RESILIO RUGBY SHIRTS Orig. 50.00. Traditional rubies with an updated twist: Resilio's "Wave" and 2-color sleeve styles are yours at great savings! Assorted colors.

\$24.38-\$25.20 MEN'S WORLD ISLAND SPORTSWEAR Orig. 28.50-34.00. Save on a select group of 100% cotton-rugby shirts, sportshirts and pants from this popular sportswear maker.

\$13.13-\$15 MEN'S NOTED MAKER SILK NECKWEAR Orig. 17.50-20.00. Accent your best suits with silk neckwear from this collection in prints and stripes from a noted maker.

\$10-\$24.30 MEN'S SMALL LEATHER ACCESSORIES Orig. 13.50-32.50. From YSL, choose from an assortment of small leather accessories including trifold, hipsters, passcases and more.

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\$36-\$54 MISSES CLUBHOUSE SEPARATES Orig. 60.00-90.00. Save on fall separates from Anne Klein For New Aspects, and two noted makers.

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\$20.40-\$24 MISSES CASUAL FALL SEPARATES Orig. 34.00-48.00. Save 40%-50% on casual sportswear from Gloria Vanderbilt and Calvin Klein including denim and twill separates.

\$20.40-\$38.40 MISSES FALL COORDINATES Orig. 34.00-64.00. Corduroy, denim and gabardine pants and skirts with coordinating tops from Koret, Villager and Panther.

\$19.99 MISSES DRESS BLOUSES Orig. 34.00-36.00. Long sleeve crepe de chine blouses from a noted maker and liquid silk blouses from Peters and Ashley.

\$42-\$96 MISSES, PETITE & WOMEN'S FALL DRESSES Orig. 70.00-100.00. Save on dresses from Lady Carol, Melissa Lane, Non Stop, JH Paul, Connections, Gemini and many more.

\$21.60-\$38.40 WOMEN'S WORLD SPORTSWEAR Orig. 36.00-64.00. Choose from a variety of fall styles from Villager and others in seasonal colors.

\$4.20-\$33 LADIES' FASHION JEWELRY Orig. 7.00-55.00. Save on natural fashion jewelry from Catherine Stein and others. Styles vary by store.

\$4.99 & \$10.99 LADIES' BALI-BRIEF & BRA Orig. 8.50-20.50. Save on the Cotton Flower Bali-brief, style #2130, and Bali-Super-Brief, style #2802.

\$12-\$15.60 JUNIOR WOVEN TOPS Orig. 20.00-26.00. Choose from white shirts, laundered oxfords, crop novelty tops and many other styles.

\$19.20-\$38.40 JUNIOR RELATED SEPARATES Orig. 32.00-64.00. Great savings on a variety of fall fashions from Tangiers and Tomboy.

\$6-\$12 GIRLS FALL SEPARATES Orig. 10.00-20.00. Choose from a wide variety of separates, including sweaters, from several well known makers. Sizes 4-14.

\$15.60 MEN'S FLEECE SEPARATES Orig. 26.00. Excellent savings on Newport Blue's activewear including poly/cotton fleece crewneck top and pant in several colors.

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Editorials

The people have spoken

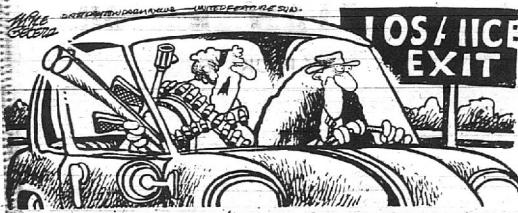
The public ordered a change in School District 9 on Tuesday. The board has a solemn obligation to meet the expectations of parents, taxpayers and voters who comprise the district. Perhaps chief among issues before the board is hiring. The appearance of politics could be removed by re-instituting the committee of teachers and administrators who interview administrative job applicants. The teachers on the screening committee could be chosen by the union's leaders, and administrative members of the committee could be chosen by the superintendent.

Based on careful interviews, the committee could recommend one applicant to the superintendent and the superintendent, in turn, should recommend only that person to the board. Only in an extreme case, perhaps involving the sudden revelation of a potential hiree's criminal record, should the board override the committee's choice. By supporting the committee, the board can minimize the appearance that politics is being played in the hiring process. The board's treatment of this outline for administrative hirings will indicate how it intends to conduct itself.

City to ticket trash offenders

Granite City inspectors can issue tickets for loose trash. That's good for the city. The city's two health and safety officers should enforce the city's trash and junk laws. The fines, ranging from \$1 to \$500, will deter offenders. Concerning those who might get hard-headed about cutting high weeds and throwing out trash, they will have to soften as the fines progressively stiffen. Inspectors will enforce law prohibiting weeds exceeding 8 inches, uncovered garbage cans, junked cars on property for more than 10 days, and open junk storage. Those ticketed will have to go to court at Granite City Hall. Most persons in Granite City take pride in their community and homes. In downtown, for example, First Granite City Savings did a commendable job of beautifying the area by repaving its parking lot on Delmar Avenue and adding shrubbery. Several other businesses have done similar work. The tree-lined avenues and spacious park, brilliant in fall colors, are accentuated by well-kept lawns and houses in most parts of the city.

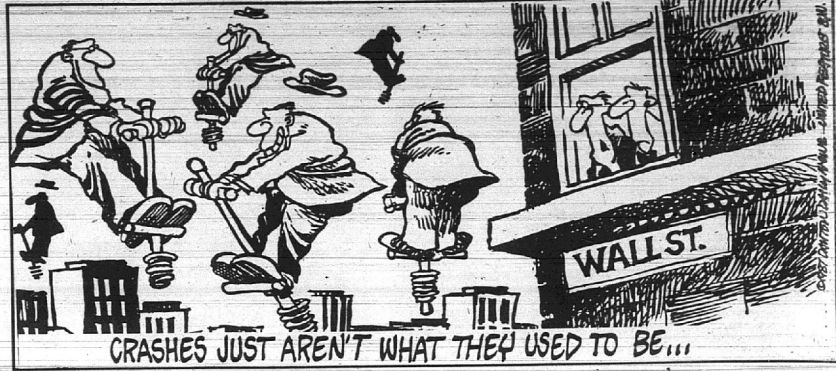
But mixed among the homes of hard-working, civic-minded people are vacant houses and houses that are occupied by people who don't seem to care that lawns are not kept, weeds are growing, cars are abandoned in the back yards and front yards, and debris sits in the open. The poorly kept houses detract from the hard work others put in to make this city look good. Such houses bring down the property values of neighbors' homes. Since May 1985, Mayor Von Dee Cruse's aggressive campaign to demolish vacant homes has resulted in approximately 90 being removed. The decision to ticket the trashy, advocated by the mayor and council members, especially 1st Ward Alderman Casner Skubish, is another step in the natural progression toward making Granite City a more beautiful place to live and do business.



Killers on highways must pay

The sick individuals who are shooting at people on Metro East highways deserve the maximum penalty. At this stage in the administration of Dick Allen, Madison County state's attorney, a hard-line stand against criminals seems lacking. A case in point involves Jack Bruce, convicted of the mutilation murders of Carl and Susan Hoffman — the death penalty idea was waved before the press, then waived in court. Leniency does not deter or punish murderers. Todd Scrum, Granite City, was killed in this county by highway gunmen. He was shot in the head while driving west on Interstate 270 near the Interstate 255 construction site on Oct. 24. Since that time, people in this area have made nervous jokes about driving on the interstates, trying to laugh off fear that they are not safe to drive in Madison County.

Adding to their fear is the attempted shooting of a 33-year-old Granite City woman who was driving north in the 4500 block Nameoki Road on Monday morning when two men in a light green, older-model Ford Gran Torino pulled alongside her car and flourished a shotgun from the front passenger window. A quick reaction saved her life. She slammed on her brakes and as the Torino whipped past, a blast from the shotgun missed her and her car. The woman, unlike Scrum, was lucky, but the fear in this county has increased. In a sense, so long as madmen rule the roads in Madison County, we are all their hostages. When the criminals responsible for the shootings are captured, Allen should not hesitate in his prosecution. The highway killers must be dealt with so that the measure they've given is the measure they receive.



Letters

Shoplifter learns humiliation

To the editor: I was arrested for shoplifting. I would like the readers to know about the humiliation of being escorted through the store handcuffed behind your back, with a police officer putting you into a car. This was my first and last time. Then once at the station you are fingerprinted and photographed. Then you get to make your phone call, but who can you call? You couldn't get anyone to loan you some money in the first place. So then you get to wait in a smelly cell. The prosecutors don't ask why you did what you did. You can beg and plead for them not to arrest you. In my case, I did not try to resist. I knew I was guilty. I was handcuffed. The humiliation, other than being completely ashamed of myself, taught me a lesson. There really is no excuse for my illegal act.

I have not yet had to appear in court, but I'm sure shoplifting, trying to get money for a \$30 textbook I needed, will now cost 10 times that amount. With Christmas around the corner, it's surely also the shoplifting season. I think a lot of this is due to unemployment depression. But no matter what your financial condition, do not steal or you will end up paying for it the rest of your life. When a sign is posted, shoplifters will be prosecuted, believe me, they mean it and any excuse in the world isn't going to stop them.

ASHAMED AND HUMILIATED
AND PAYING FOR A MISTAKE
Name Withheld

Asks board to rethink policy

To the editor: Granite City has a new School Board. Most of the candidates that campaigned for election or re-election, promised to serve the wants and needs of the public that has elected them. They have promised to nurture and provide for the school children of our community. Since that is the case, I ask the Granite City School Board, new members and old, to act upon a school policy which was instituted with good intentions but has now become an embarrassment. Our son, Jay, spent 13 good years (kindergarten through 12th grade) in the Granite City school system, and was a member of the 1987 graduating class. Jay was a "B" student, a varsity athlete, a student volunteer, and had never received an official disciplinary action (detention hours).

Through no fault of his own, Jay was unable to attend a graduation rehearsal, and as a result of the current school policy regarding graduation practice, he was barred from participating in his graduation ceremony. Even though Jay had a valid excuse for missing the practice, he was denied one of the most important events in his life, and was actually threatened with arrest for wanting to graduate with his classmates. Public reaction to Jay's dilemma was overwhelming in his favor. Deanne Lane of KSDR-TV, Channel 5, told us that there was an extraordinary response to their news report of the incident — all in Jay's favor. The day after commencement, a radio station KHTR devoted an entire program of listener call-ins to Jay's situation, and again the callers were overwhelmingly in his favor. Almost everyone felt that a terrible injustice had been done to a decent young man — that the punishment for missing the practice was far more severe than the "crime."

School Board members should remember that they are elected by the public to serve the wants and needs of that public, and from the support that Jay and our family received, I cannot imagine how the new School Board can possibly leave the existing policy regarding commencement practice in effect. At a School Board meeting last June, several board members and administrators suggested that a parent/student/teacher committee be formed to consider reasonable alternatives to the existing policy. I would be thrilled to see such a committee formed, and would willingly serve upon it myself. I am sure that if concerned people put their heads together, several viable solutions to the existing policy could be found, so that no graduate would ever again be denied the honor and pleasure of receiving his/her diploma in a cap and gown.

My husband and I cannot bring back our son's graduation, but it is our hope that what happened to our son will never happen again to someone else. We are appealing to the new Board of Education to remember their campaign promises, and take heed to the public response to what happened. We hope that the board members will either make the necessary changes in the policy themselves, or indeed form a committee to do what is needed.

MRS. EMIL (CONNIE) STROTHEIDE

Says industrial safety lacking

To the editor:

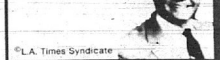
This matter could concern a lot of people, it has to do with the way industries treat their employees. They talk about safety. What about the way they're forcing people on jobs they don't want and are not qualified for, and yet they have people that want

the job and are qualified.

All they can say is we just need a body. Make sure if you get hurt to have your hard hat, safety glasses, and earplugs on. That's their only concern. People treat animals better than industries treat their employees.

A DISGUSTED WORKER
"Just A Body"

Paul Harvey News



Indians really told us 'how'

Russell Ferris said something awhile back that really deserves to be read a few times. About what makes the United States so distinctly different, he thinks it's because of the American Indians. Mr. Ferris said we'd be a carbon copy of "European culture" because most of our people came from there. Except that so much of what our nation is — is Indian.

Chewing gum and rubber balls, popcorn and corn flakes, flapjacks and maple syrup — and the American disrespect for dictators. Scholars are just beginning to learn that most of our farm produce — four sevenths of all our farm produce — came from plants taught by Indians generations before Columbus. Corn, tobacco and white potatoes. Sweet potatoes, beans and peas. Tomatoes, pumpkin, chocolate, cotton and rubber. We got them all from Indians. Irish potatoes and Indian rubber and Egyptian cotton are just respectable old-world names for American Indian products. The Indians knew about hybrid corn, only when we relearned what they already knew did we increase our yield by 10 percent.

And our government... Several states within a state copied the tribal independence of the Indians. That chiefs are servants of the people, not masters... That the leaders must respect the dreams of men... In medicine...

Where do you think we got quinine, cocaine, cascara, peac, witch hazel, oil of wintergreen, petroleum jelly and arnica? For 400 years physicians and botanists have been examining and analyzing the flora of America and they have yet to discover a single medicinal herb that was not known and used by the Indians.

Now we moderns think we have discovered the benefits of cleanliness and exercise and athletic prowess and physical fitness.

Fact is, Queen Isabella never understood why the American "savages," as she called them, took baths so often.

And finally, child care and the power of prayer... the Indians had so much to teach us that we have not learned yet.

Readers react

What's your reaction to school election?

What is your reaction to the results of the Granite City School District 9 election Tuesday in which Roy Koberna, Mack Johnson and Paul Ray Bowler defeated incumbents Kelly Hogan, Jo Ann Macios and Dewey Melton, and Debbie Holt-Wikerson defeated her opponent by a 2-1 margin?



Sandra Dunlap,
Granite City

"I just hope they do a better job than the others (incumbents) have been doing."



Henry Byrd,
Granite City

"Well, I think they had it coming, it seems to me. There was a lot of politics on the board before, I hope that will change now."



Bill Broadwater,
Granite City

"It's for the better that we get fresh people in there to look at the problem from a little different perspective."

Granite City

Press-Record

Statement of Purpose

We dedicate ourselves to the public, holding its welfare in highest regard and standing firmly in opposition to any who would oppose it.

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Letters

Brighter economic future predicted

To the editor:

In recent years, many U.S. corporations have shifted all or part of their manufacturing operations overseas, becoming what some critics call "hollow corporations."

There is much debate whether this trend augurs good or ill for our republic.

On the one hand, losing so many manufacturing jobs to other countries is worrisome.

On the other hand, our economy has been bouncing along with vigor as new businesses spring up all over the place, bringing in their wake millions of new jobs.

To resolve this apparent paradox, it is necessary first to get beyond the myths propagated by politically motivated critics trying to foster discontent.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, we led the industrialized world in improving manufacturing efficiency in 1986. And the number of manufacturing jobs in our country has actually remained constant for the past 15 to 20 years. Our industrial base is intact.

At the same time, most of our growth — especially in terms of

job creation — has come in the so-called service industries. I say "so-called" because the very term "service industries" has acquired a negative connotation as if it referred only to menial labor such as frying hamburgers and housecleaning.

In truth, the services category embraces a wide range of activity, much of it on the cutting edge of technological and scientific progress.

Our service industries are in the vanguard of industrial change, creating jobs and opportunities in the businesses of the future.

Today, services account for about 70 percent of our gross national product. Perhaps more important, in 1986 we exported nearly \$139 billion in services, a trend that holds promise for our balance of trade.

Our movement toward services is no cause for concern. Indeed, we should be concerned if we were not moving in that direction.

The world is moving into a new age, a post-industrial era. This is the saddest kind of transition our ancestors went through when they left their farms to take jobs in manufacturing.

In this new age, the value of basic labor will diminish, and that of education and sophisticated training will rise.

Of course, we will always retain our manufacturing base. But from an economic point of view, the shift in emphasis to services is a positive achievement.

It would be foolish and futile to resist the tide of progress. Even the Japanese recognize this reality as they, too, are shifting manufacturing operations overseas to South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and Taiwan.

When a mature economy becomes wealthy and sophisticated as in Japan and the United States, such transfer of basic labor is a natural progression.

Our so-called "hollow corporations" are adapting to change, positioning themselves to become more efficient and productive in the future.

We should not view this trend with alarm. We should welcome it with relief and hope for a brighter future.

RICHARD LESHER
President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Lauds Costello's fund raising

To the editor:

I've read with some skepticism recently-published letters to the editor which accusingly point fingers at Jerry Costello for his success in raising campaign contributions for his race as congressional representative for the 21st District.

It seems clear that these letters were written by people who support Mr. Costello's opposition — opposition comprised of candidates who have not yet been able to raise enough money to successfully finance their own campaigns.

What has been implied in these letters is that Mr. Costello's ability to raise large sums of money is somehow "bad," although virtually every successful race for the U.S. House or Senate in the last two decades has been dependent in large measure on the candidates' fundraising abilities. The good news for Costello supporters is that he has been able to raise his campaign funds locally — and from individuals.

Remember our last statewide election? Due to Democratic candidates not spending enough money to effectively promote their campaign, LaRouche candidates were able to win, thanks to an ill-informed electorate. Surely Costello opponents aren't suggesting that such a thing be allowed to happen again.

It may be regrettable, but it remains a fact of life that in order to be elected to national office today in this country, you must have the ability to raise money.

Given that situation, it is clearly unfair to blame the candidates who, like it or not, have no choice but to undertake the responsibility of raising the money to promote their campaigns — to the voters through expensive media and direct-mail coverage.

All the candidates and would-be candidates knew well ahead of time that they needed to raise enough money for a successful bid for the 21st Congressional seat.

Why point an accusing finger at the one guy who took his responsibility seriously, was

credible enough to appeal to a broad range of local supporters, started his planning early and got the job done? Isn't that the kind of person we as voters want for the job? I do!

FRANK MILES
Edwardsville

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Long-term care funds being depleted

To the editor:

Over \$21 million in state appropriations originally intended for skilled and intermediate long-term care services was moved to other medical assistance areas in fiscal 1987.

Our statewide association represents licensed nursing homes and other long-term care facilities in Illinois.

Between July 1, 1986, and June 30, 1987, the Illinois Department of Public Aid received authorization from the comptroller to transfer \$21,405,000 originally earmarked for long-term care services.

The funds transferred were used to cover budget deficiencies which existed in other medical-related areas, such as health maintenance organizations (HMO), physicians, dentists, optometrists and home health care.

Long-term care and these other areas mentioned fall under

the line item category of "medical assistance."

We recognize it is important for the Department of Public Aid to have the flexibility to transfer funds as determined by their budgeting priorities.

But because so much money was taken from long-term care services, services rendered by long-term care facilities in April were not reimbursed until late June, in effect forcing those facilities to make no-interest loans to the state.

The fiscal 1988 budget for the Department of Public Aid included an appropriation of \$568,000,000 for skilled and intermediate long-term care. This represents the highest amount ever requested by the department and appropriated by the General Assembly for long-term care.

By bringing this transfer situation to the attention of the public and the General Assembly, we hope this year's long-term care

budget can retain those funds which our legislators felt were required to meet the needs of nursing home residents throughout the state.

We are fearful, however, because by making payments for services rendered during the last fiscal year, 14½ months worth of services, rather than the traditional 12 months of spending should come out of this appropriation.

Under these circumstances, even if no monies are transferred, it is almost certain that the funds will be depleted prior to the conclusion of this fiscal year.

And, according to the director of the Department of Public Aid, Ed Duffy, the department will use its transfer authority again this year if necessary to ensure that all medical services are paid on an equitable basis.

DAVID SECKMAN
Executive Director
Ill. Health Care Association

Presidential selection needs reform

To the editor:

In a little more than a year, on Feb. 3, 1988, the Iowa presidential caucus will be held. One week after that is the New Hampshire primary. Three weeks after New Hampshire is Super Tuesday when 20 mostly Southern states will hold their primaries and caucuses.

After Super Tuesday, March 8 — one month after the start — the gun is fired in Iowa, over 40 percent of the delegates to the Democratic and Republican nominating conventions will have been chosen.

By March 9, both the Republican and Democratic nominating campaigns could effectively be over, even though the party conventions are still months away, and almost eight months remain until the general election on Nov. 3.

Under this system, many major states such as Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and California, are in danger of being shut out of the primary campaigning. Voters in these states, and in many other states around the nation, are being deprived of the chance to help choose our next president because we have "front-loaded" the nominating process.

The six candidates for the Democratic nomination have

been in Iowa many times this year. The campaign is true for their Republican counterparts. The process forces all the presidential candidates to spend an enormous part of their time in Iowa and New Hampshire, visiting other states principally to raise money to finance their campaigns in these two crucial states.

Recently, I introduced legislation based on an earlier proposal authored by then-Sen. Walter Mondale, designed to restore some balance to our nominating process. My proposal establishes six geographic regions of roughly equal size, thus setting up a six-primary system.

Under this approach, the one-to-one combination of Iowa and New Hampshire followed by the knock-out blow of Super Tuesday would no longer eliminate the majority of the candidates before they campaign in the remaining 28 states. No one state or region would go first — the order of the regional primaries would be determined by lot — giving every state and every voter a fairer chance to help select the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees.

No longer would it be in a candidate's best interest to tailor his or her message to a relatively narrow group of voters in one or two states. Instead, all candidates would know that they would be tested by a broad and diverse group of Americans.

This change would be good for the candidates and good for the

nation. It will help ensure that candidates will better understand what the nation's voters are really concerned about.

It is too late to go to a regional primary system for the 1988 elections, but the time to start working for reform is now. We all know the current nominating process is seriously flawed. Enactment of a regional primary system will correct those flaws and help restore real democracy to our presidential nominating process.

U.S. SEN. ALAN DIXON

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law



Recently the mother of a twelve-year old girl contacted this office and indicated that her ex-husband was living with an unmarried adult female. She wondered if his visitation rights could be restricted due to his living arrangement. The mother was particularly opposed to overnight visitation as long as the other woman resided with the father without benefit of marriage.

Illinois law provides that to restrict a parent's visitation rights, a court must find that the child's "physical, mental, moral, or emotional health" is endangered. In a 1979 case decided by the Illinois Supreme Court, the court found that open cohabitation between unmarried persons can endanger a child's moral, mental and emotional health. The court felt that if parents ignored existing standards of conduct, this might encourage the child to ignore them and could influence the child to engage in similar conduct. The court noted that an exception could be made where the parent has plans to marry and where there is no indication of future

misconduct.

In a 1983 case, a trial court restricted a father's visitation with his five-year-old son because the father was living with an unmarried adult female. The trial court refused to allow him overnight visitation because of his living arrangement. The father appealed the decision.

The Appellate Court decided that his visitation should not be restricted. The court noted that since the child was only five years of age, it was difficult to perceive how he could be influenced by his father's lifestyle. Furthermore, the court felt it was significant that the testimony indicated that the father and his roommate planned to marry.

How would a court decide in the case noted at the outset involving a twelve-year-old daughter? Apparently each of these matters will be decided on a case by case basis. In that this child is twelve years old rather than five and because there is no evidence the couple plans to marry, perhaps a court would restrict visitation in this situation.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

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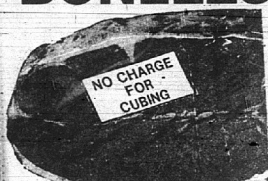
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MARKET IS MUCH
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SAVINGS AT KOZYAK'S**U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED TENDER
BONELESS****ROUND
STEAK**

lb.

\$1.88FREEZER
OWNERS!
CHECK KOZYAK'S
FOR
CHOICE
BEEF
PRICES!SAVE 90¢ A POUND
CHOICE BONELESS
**RUMP
ROAST** lb. **\$2.19**
2 Limit
Per FamilyCHOICE BONELESS
PIKES PEAK
**BEEF
ROAST** lb. **\$1.75****FRYER LIVERS
or GIZZARDS**
In 5-lb. Bags**59¢**HOMEMADE-LINK
PORK SAUSAGE
Plain or Garlic
lb. **\$1.99****SLOTKOWSKI
KIESKA** **\$1.99**
Pound**SAVE****CHOICE
CHOPPED
SIRLOIN****\$1.59**
CHAIN PRICED
\$2.29
lb. 3 LB. LIMIT, MORE \$1.69ONLY AT
KOZYAK'S**MAYROSE #1
HARD SALAMI**
OR EXTRA LEAN DANISH HAM
SLICED lb. **\$2.99**3-LB.
LIMIT
MORE \$3.29**EXTRA LEAN
GROUND
CHUCK**
Family Pack
lb. **\$1.69**SAVE 50¢ A POUND
SPECIAL
**POLISH
SAUSAGE** lb. **\$2.19****SKINLESS YEARLING****LIVER****99¢****SMOKED HAM
SHANKS** lb.**RED RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS
CUBES
CABBAGE
CELLO... lb.****19¢****PINEAPPLE**
GENUINE SWEET CHIQUITA
LARGE SIZE EACHThis week enjoy the great
taste of fresh pineapple at
Kozyak's super low price!**\$1.39****BANANAS****4 \$1.00**
lbs. forEXTRA LARGE CHIQUITA
BANANAS lb. **37¢**SALTED, ROASTED or RAW
PEANUTS lb. **99¢**WASHINGTON
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES
TRAY
PACK
lb. **39¢**YELLOW
ONIONS 3-lb. Bag **99¢**
WHITE SEEDLESS
GRAPES lb. **99¢****BROCCOLI**FRESH
CALIFORNIA
69¢
BunchYELLOW SWEET
CORN 5 Ears **99¢**
PINK SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **99¢****CAULIFLOWER**
LARGE HEAD**99¢****KOZYAK'S**
2600 NAMEOKI ROAD

9 'til 8 MON. - THURS. - 8 'til 8 FRI. - 8 'til 5:30 SAT.

**IMPERIAL
STICK
MARGARINE**1 Limit per family with \$5.00 or
more purchase, more. Each **49¢****SAVE 46¢** REGULAR 75¢
1-lb. Pkg.**29¢****VESS SODA**
GIANT 3 LITER BOTTLE**88¢**WOW!
SAVE
MORE
AT
KOZYAK'S**PEPSI**
8 **\$1.39**
16-oz.
2 Limit.
More \$1.59
2 Liter \$1.09
PLUS DEPOSITORDER FREEZER BEEF NOW!
U.S. CHOICE TENDER AGED
Prices include
custom cut-
ting, wrapping
and quick
freezing.
CHECK WITH KOZYAK'S
MEAT CUTTER'S FOR SPECIAL
FREEZER BUNDLE PRICES**OLD RECIPE
ICE CREAM**
\$1.99
Half Gal.**BROOKS
CATSUP**
32-oz. Btl. **88¢****EL CHANITO FROZEN
BURRITOS**
•Red Chili, Green Chili
•Red Hot & Cheese
Reg. 48¢
Pkgs. **2 77¢****NORTHSTAR ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES** Box of 12 **\$1.99****BANQUET FRIED
CHICKEN**
Reg. \$3.99
2-lb. Box **\$3.29****GRADE 'A' LARGE
EGGS**
Dozen **69¢****FOLGER'S
COFFEE**
2-lb. Can **\$4.29****SPAGHETTI****SAVE 33¢** R-F
REG. 92¢
1-lb. Pkg.
1 LIMIT
MORE 69¢**59¢****S & W
GREEN BEANS**
16-oz. Cans **\$1.29****FOR BAKING—FLEISCHMANN'S
YEAST** 3 in. Pkg. **88¢****SAVE 60¢**
REG. \$3.59
12 INCH**TOMBSTONE
PIZZA**•SAUSAGE
•HAMBURGER
•PEPPERONI
REG. \$4.09
SPECIAL
DELUXE
\$3.49**\$2.99**

PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY NOV. 10TH - WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Disability income insurance a home financial safety net

By Bob Hardcastle
Staff writer

Many families today are living on the brink of financial disaster. These families have a home in the city, two to three cars in the garage, a television set in every room and a condo or vacation home for relaxing.

In most cases, all of the above are leveraged to the hilt on long-term payments and credit cards. There are also vacations, expensive nights out and health club payments each month.

Families living on the brink require some type of financial support to help them in case a

death or disability occurs in the family. Most people insure their lives but they don't insure their income. Most of these people find it very important to maintain a certain lifestyle. With the lifestyle comes bills on repayments of educational loans, credit card balances, auto financing and second home mortgages. If a disability occurs, there is an increase in medical expenses.

The thing that we have to remember most is that these families are living on two incomes and finding it very difficult to pay their bills. If a disability occurs, the family is now down to only one income. If it is

hard to live on two incomes, how does a family live on one? Disability income insurance plans help meet this objective.

Disability income programs pay an income when the insured person is out of work because of a disability. The duration of the disability can be short-term or it can be permanent. Most disability plans have options where income can start being paid the first day of disability or have a waiting period of up to a year.

You are the only person who can really decide how long a waiting period you should have in your plan, knowing that the sooner the income is paid to you, the more costly the plan will be. It is really wise for you to sit down with your insurance agent and examine your financial portfolio and all of your expenses and bills to see exactly what you have going out and how soon you would need money coming in if a disability occurs.

Most plans will have a maximum benefit period to age 65. They will also offer a shorter benefit period. Try always to go along with the disability for as long a period of time as the company will give you. Remember, once an individual is disabled, there will not be any additional programs or insurance that a company will offer you.

Secure your disability income insurance program when you are in good health, before you need it. If you become disabled, it will be too late to get disability income benefits.

The following are benefits that I think are important to have in your disability income plan:

- Maximum benefits to age 65;
- Residual;
- Social Security Supplement;
- Cost of living adjustments;
- Future purchase options;
- Short waiting period—30 or 60 days.

Social Security will pay disability benefits. However, their definition of disability is usually very, very permanent. The Social Security benefit will also continue to pay with an insurance disability income plan.

DR. E.L. STROTHEIDE BOARD-QUALIFIED CHIROPRACTIC ORTHOPEDIST

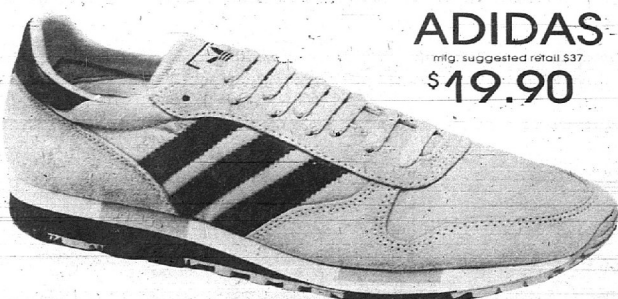


- Granite City Born and Raised
- Graduate—Logan Chiropractic College
- Honors—Class Valedictorian
- Honors—Dr. Al Smith Scholastic Achievement Award
- Honors—Board of Trustees—Logan Chiropractic College
- Post-Graduate Studies and Certifications in:
 - Orthopedics
 - Radiology
 - Disability Ratings
 - Acupuncture
- Licensed—Illinois, Florida, Kentucky, New Mexico
- Past President—St. Louis Chiropractic Research Foundation
- Member—American Chiropractic Association
- Member—Illinois Chiropractic Society
- Secretary—Tri-City Chiropractic Association
- Experienced 24 Years of Family Practice

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ADIDAS
mfg. suggested retail \$37
\$19.90

CENTOUR: FROSTED GREY WITH NAVY TRIM, MEN'S SIZES



AVIA
mfg. suggested retail \$49.95
\$19.90

WALKING SHOE 315 MS: LEATHER IN SILVER GREY/CHARCOAL, MEN'S SIZES

Famous Brand Shoe Store

• 8 CROSSROADS CENTRE
FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, IL 398-5849

• 224 Regional Drive
(Across from Alton Square)

We put fashion in a box
and a lid on prices



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Open for business

CHANGES HAIR STUDIO: Mayor Von Dee Cruse cuts a ribbon outside the city's newest hair studio located at 1909 Johnson Road, adjacent to the Dick Kisser insurance agency. In the front row, from left, are Janet Mills, representing the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Mary Ann Svezia, and employee of the insurance agency; R.C. Bush, executive director of the chamber; Karen Deen, owner and operator of the new hair studio; Cruse; Linda Zentgraf, an employee of the studio; Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub; Marge McCleary, and Mattie Pope, also representing the chamber. The studio takes customers by appointment only and may be called at 451-1909.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Muffler shop opens

A RIBBON IS CUT outside Rod's Mufflers, 1330 Madison Ave., next to Andy's Auto Body, by Madison Mayor John Bellico. Participating in the ceremonies are, in the front row from left, Lacey Randolph, an ambassador of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; R.C. Bush, executive director of the chamber; Rod Bailey, owner and operator of the new Madison business; Bellico; Wanda Bailey, wife of the owner; Rosemary Bailey, mother of the owner, and Darlene Laub, Granite City township assessor. The shop is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

CIONKO'S THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS

2901 Madison Ave., Granite City, IL 451-5200
OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
PRICES GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 10, 1987

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF
lb. **99¢**
(IN 5-LB. PACK)

LEAN TRIM
PORK STEAK
lb. **99¢**

GRADE 'A'
FRYER BREASTS
lb. **99¢**

HOMEMADE
BULK SAUSAGE
lb. **99¢**

FREEZER SPECIAL
41-lbs. **\$54.95**

HUNTER BACON **\$1.59**
HUNTER HOT DOGS **lb. 99¢**

7-UP-RC SUNKIST
DR. PEPPER
REG. 2.0 LITER **99¢**

ANGEL SOFT
BATH TISSUE 4 Rolls **99¢**

RAY'S
CHILI 20-oz Can **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK
lb. **\$1.69**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
RUMP ROAST
lb. **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
PIKES PEAK ROAST
lb. **\$1.98**

HOMEMADE
LINK SAUSAGE
PLAIN GARLIC 17.5-lb. **\$1.98**

SPECIALTY ITEM
2-LB. COOKED
BEEF & AUJUS
IN MICROWAVE CONTAINER **\$7.49**

CAROLINA
GOLDEN YAMS 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 2 lbs. **\$1.00**

D'AN JOU PEARS 2 lbs. **\$1.00**

THE FINEST IN QUALITY MEATS



Dr. George T. Wilkins Wilkins joins Magna board

William S. Badgley, chairman of the board, Magna Group Inc. announced the appointment of George T. Wilkins Jr., M.D., F.C.C. to the board of Magna Group Inc.

Wilkins has had an established pediatric practice in Granite City, originating in 1968. He is on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, St. Louis Children's Hospital, and Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, and serves as chief of staff at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Wilkins is also an assistant professor of clinical pediatrics at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Wilkins is a member and past president of the Tri-City Medical Society, Madison County Medical Society, and the Illinois State Medical Society, and is a delegate to the American Medical Association.

Wilkins has been very active in community projects including the Coordinated Youth Board of Directors, Granite City High School team physician, and the Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce.

Wilkins is married and has four children and resides in Edwardsville.

Badgley said, "We are extremely pleased to have Dr. Wilkins as part of our organization. His enthusiastic approach to business, and organizational activities will be an asset to Magna Group."

Magna Group Inc., multi-bank holding company headquartered in Belleville, owns 16 banks, a trust company, a data processing company, and a mortgage company.

Entertainment

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Thursday, November 5, 1987 3C

Journalist to speak at SIU

Pulitzer prize-winning journalist Harrison Salisbury will speak at SIUE Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Meridian Hall.

Salisbury's presentation, supported by the Illinois Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities, is part of the University's Arts and Issues series.

Associated with the New York Times from 1949 through 1975, Salisbury specialized in the affairs of Communist countries, particularly the Soviet Union, China, and Southeast Asia. He consistently made headlines with his trips abroad, several of which were journalistic firsts.

In 1967 he was the first American newsmen to be granted state department permission to go to North Vietnam; in 1969 his 25,000-mile journey along the Sino-Soviet frontier was the first trip of such magnitude undertaken by a newsmen; and in 1973 he became the first western correspondent to enter North Korea since the 1940s. He has travelled extensively in China and Tibet and is the only correspondent who has been permitted to travel the extraordinary mountain road from Lhasa to Kathmandu in Nepal.

Before retiring from the New York Times, Salisbury served as associate editor and editor of the Op-Ed pages, which received, during his tenure, the Overseas



Harrison Salisbury

Press Club award for best foreign news coverage. He has won numerous journalistic awards including the Pulitzer Prize for foreign correspondence.

The topic of Salisbury's presentation will be "Freedom of the Press." Tickets are \$3 for the general public, including SIUE faculty and staff, and are available at the University Center ticket office. SIUE students, as well as area university and community college students holding Cougar Cards, and high school students holding SIUE Gold Cougar Cards, may attend free. Students may get tickets to all Arts and Issues events at the University Center ticket office or at the door on a first-come basis.

Musical lecture to be at History Museum

Allen Schwab will give two lectures on the St. Louis Symphony season in the History Museum, Jefferson Memorial Building in Forest Park.

The programs will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 7 and Dec. 5.

Admission to both programs is \$10; single tickets are \$7.

THIRD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
Craft Show
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1987
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
 SPONSORED BY
K of C LADIES AUXILIARY
 4225 OLD ALTON RD., GRANITE CITY, IL

BINGO
 EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7 P.M.
3-\$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
 877-7771 behind Schnucks
MOOSE LODGE - GRANITE CITY

BINGO
 EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.
3-\$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
 DAV - Granite City (behind Schnucks) 877-7771

NAMEOKI
 1490 ALL TIMES NAMEOKI VILLAGE • 877-6630
 "DIRTY DANCING" PG-13
 "THE PRINCIPAL" R
 STARTS FRIDAY!
 "A COMEDY ABOUT TWO PEOPLE WHO WANTED EACH OTHER IN THE WORST WAY."
 SALLY FIELD, MICHAEL CAINE
 "SURRENDER" PG
 "HELL RAISER" R

MOOSE LODGE 272
 19th & ADAMS, GRANITE CITY, IL
 — ANNOUNCING —
ANNUAL BALL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
 DANCING FROM 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
 — MUSIC BY —
THE RUSTY HALO BAND
 FROM KUSA RADIO ROAD SHOW
 DONATION \$4.00
 CASH BAR
876-6010

BINGO
 EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
3-\$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO HALL
 DAV AUXILIARY—QUAD-CITY #53

BINGO
 EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON 12:30 P.M.
3-\$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER

BINGO
 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M.
3-\$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER

Christmas Auction
 NOV. 7TH, 8 P.M.
 ALL NEW MERCHANDISE
 ALL GUARANTEED
 COME EARLY—STAY LATE
 NO ADMISSION
 SHOP EARLY—BEAT THE CROWD
AMERICAN LEGION POST 113
 2301 PONTIAC RD.

Experience St. Louis
ABOARD THE LT. ROBERT E. LEE
 For a limited time, choose one of our classic entrees for only **\$10.95**
 NEW ORLEANS BOUILLABaisse
 A steaming seafood and shellfish stew of shrimp, crab, mussels, clams and fresh fish.
 FRESH WHOLE CATFISH
 Farm raised, cornmeal and pecan breaded, deep fried and filleted at your table.
LT. ROBERT E. LEE
 241-1282
 Present this ad when ordering. Not available in the Natchez Room.
 Expires 11-25-87
Celebrate your holiday feast on a riverboat!
 Thurs. November 26th 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.

ANNUAL DINNER and BAZAAR
GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 3025 NATIONAL AVENUE
Saturday, Nov. 7, 1987
TURKEY OR HAM DINNER
 (Dessert Included)
11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
☐ CHILD \$2.00 ☐ ADULT \$4.00
877-7027
 Carryout Delivery

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
WELCOME
FRESH BREAD
FOOD
RAFFLES
HANDMADE ITEMS
CANDY
GAMES
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8TH
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH
 2301 PONTIAC RD. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

PETITE 4 cinemas
 1-70 & HWY. 157 COLLINSVILLE 344-1708
DIANE KEATON in Baby BOOM
 FRI. 7:00-9:15
 SAT. 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:15
 SUN. 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:15
Michael Douglas Glenn Close A terrifying love story. FATAL ATTRACTION
 FRI. 7:00-9:15
 SAT. 1:30-3:45-7:00-9:15
 SUN. 1:30-3:45-7:00-9:15
SHELLEY LONG HELLO AGAIN
 FRI. 7:15-9:00
 SAT. 1:30-3:30-7:15-9:15
 SUN. 1:30-3:30-7:15-9:15

Grand Opening Special
 Come in and enjoy our shredded beef Chimichanga and receive a complimentary Fried Ice Cream.

 Chimichanga
 A large flour tortilla, filled with spicy, shredded beef, lightly fried and topped with guacamole, sour cream, cheeses and tomatoes. Served with our rice and refried beans. A tradition of all Mexican food lovers!
SUGASA
 MEXICAN RESTAURANT & CANTINA
 #8 Eastport Plaza Collinsville, IL.
(618) 345-3663
 Offer Good thru Nov. 16, 1987

November 6 - November 12

The Wavelength

UHF-VHF and Cable Television

Granite City Press-Record/Journal
The Collinsville Herald/Journal

CHANNEL GUIDE

Channel 2, St. Louis	2	2	Local Origination	10	The Movie Channel	20	G	*Disney	29	P
*The Weather Channel	3	3	Channel 11, St. Louis	11	Chicago, WGN	22	J	Channel 30, St. Louis	30	O
Channel 4, St. Louis	4	4	USA	12	Atlanta, WTBS	23	J	*Headline News	31	R
Channel 5, St. Louis	5	5	ESPN	13	*Channel 24, St. Louis	24	K	Christian Broad. Net.	32	S
*CNN	6	6	HBO	14	*C-SPAN/EWTN	25	L	*CenCom Showcase 1	33	T
Nickelodeon	7	7	*Showtime	15	A	26	M	*CenCom Showcase 2	34	U
*Arts & Entertainment	8	8	*The Discovery Channel	16	*MTV, Music Network	27	N	*CenCom Showcase 3	35	V
Public Broad. Serv.	9	9	*Community Access	18	*Lifetime	28	O	*Cable Value Network	36	W

* PROGRAM LISTINGS NOT SHOWN

PROGRAM LISTINGS NOT SHOWN

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Coasted
- 5 Nonchalant
- 9 Fruit mixture
- 14 Infection
- 15 Costa
- 16 Sarcasm
- 17 French river
- 18 Press
- 19 Breathless
- 20 Unity
- 21 Jet
- 23 "garage"
- 23 Untracks
- 25 Saracen
- 26 Ball prop
- 27 Young ones
- 29 Decrease
- 32 Minor
- 35 Enjoy
- 36 Prison
- 37 Hill
- 38 Set the speed
- 39 Off-white
- 40 Elec. units
- 41 Awaken
- 42 Different
- 43 Court
- 44 Yesterday

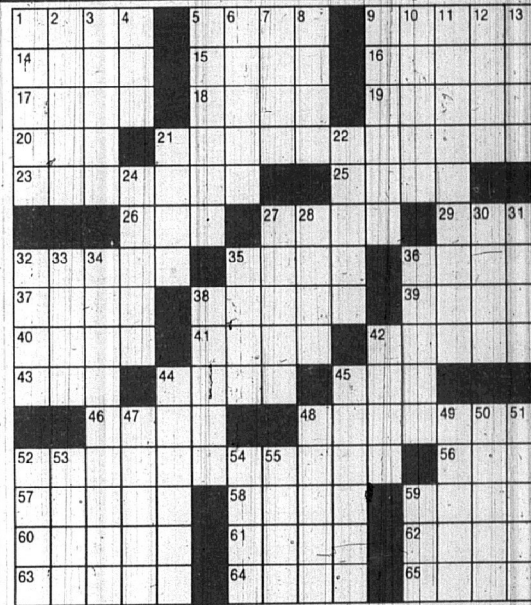
DOWN

- 1 Endured
- 2 Man's name
- 3 Of the mind
- 4 Letter
- 5 Grating
- 6 Romye money
- 7 Image
- 8 Woe
- 9 Guitars
- 10 Circus ring
- 11 California
- 12 Handle

Answers from Previous Week

TIDAL	USES	MAST
ADOBE	SOME	ASTI
SLIDE	ANIL	SPEE
SENORA	GREASIER	
MIND	SCREEDS	
ATTENDED	TIS	
AWING	FETED	CAN
PINS	RACED	SHOE
STY	BATON	DIANE
RUN	PRESENTED	
REPENTS	TAPE	
OVERTIME	TICTAC	
PARA	NIPS	CURSE
EDIT	GLEE	TRAIL
DELE	SEEN	SEPAL

- 13 Color man
- 21 Multicolored
- 22 Disliked
- 24 Earth supporter
- 27 Understood
- 28 In excess
- 30 Caliber
- 31 Obscure
- 32 Scratch
- 33 Same: pref.
- 34 Weakness
- 35 Headgear
- 36 Reach
- 38 Solemn song
- 42 Unctuous
- 44 Tool
- 45 Split
- 47 English composer
- 48 Occasion
- 49 Back: pref.
- 50 Insect stage
- 51 Remedied
- 52 Plump
- 53 Decet
- 54 Commodity
- 55 Neb
- 59 Quantity



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1987

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (A)	TMC (G)	WGN (1)	WTBS (J)	NASH (M)	CBN (S)
5:00		CBS News	Before Hours		Violent People Agr. Report	Good Times / Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Little Prince	Weight Loss Sports Market	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	'Jumpin' Jack Flash' Cont'd	Movie: 'Ho- li' Cont'd	Wind & Lion Faith & Tion	CNN News Tom & Jerry		J. Robinson J. Swaggart
6:00	ABC News		NBC News St. Louis	Am. Story A.M. Weather	Spiral Zone Saber Rider	CNN News SilverHawks	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Cartoons	ness Today	Seabert Fraggle Rock	Movie: 'Amer- ican Flyers'	Muppets Spiral Zone	and Friends		Superbook Club
7:00	Good Morning America	Morning Pro- gram	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Jem	Thundercats Transformers	Dennis Special		SportsCenter	Something Completely	Bozo	B. Hillbillies Bewitched	B. Hillbillies Bewitched		Wooster Sq. Gentle Ben
8:00		TBA High Rollers		Sesame Street	Scoby Doo My Little Pony	Ghostbusters J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		SportsLook Horse Mag.	Different Movie: 'To	Movie: 'Al- ice's Adven-	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Little House on the Prairie	Crook Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel
9:00	Sup. Court Jeffersons	Hollywood Sq. Truth/Conseq.	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Movie: 'The Meanest Men	Auto Racing: Formula One	Sir with Love	Movie: 'Tres ures in Wonder- land'	Beaver Andy Griffith	Movie: 'To Find a Man	To Be a Star Fandango	700 Club
10:00	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Price Is Right	Hour Maga- zine/ Fortune	Mister Rogers Square 1 TV	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club	Sharon, Lois Little Kogala	in the West"	Grand Prix of Japan	Movie: 'Ord- nary Heroes'	Movie: 'Thun- der Alley'	Love Boat		Nashville Now	Straight Talk Doris Day
11:00	Ryan's Hope Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel Fortune	Special Sesame	CHIPS	Andy Griffith T-Troop	Pinwheel	C. Camera Any. Money	Aerobics Getting Fit		Geraldo	Perry Mason		Movie: 'Hills	Bill Cosby Dobie Gillis
12:00	All My Child- ren	In Touch Bold/Beautiful	News S.J. Phaphael	Street V. Garden	All in Family Movie:	Rockford Files		Make a Deal Percentages	College Foot- ball: Eastern	Movie: 'Amer- ican Flyers'	Movie: 'Strange Lady	News	Movie: 'Three Ring Circus'	Movie: 'Hills	Farmer's Dtr. Patty Duke
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Innovation Great Chefs	'Search for the Gods'	Hawaii Five-0	Special Cities of Gold	Hot Potato Press Luck	Michigan at Toledo	in Town"	Van Dyke Andy Griffith	Up Close And Personal		Doris Day Bill Cosby	
2:00	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Cooking Sesame	Teddy Ruxpin	Addams F. Bionic X	Lassie Gadget	Tac Dough Jackpot	SpeedWeek	Survival Ser- ies	Movie: 'Bro- ken Promise'	Beaver Ghostbusters	Tom & Jerry and Friends	Be a Star Fandango	Green Acres Flying Nun
3:00	Wil Shriner	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	Graveyard She Ra	Can't on TV Monkees	Chain Rea. Bumper Stum.	Championship Wrestling	Survival	Movie: 'Thun- der Alley'	BraveStarr	Flintstones Flintstones	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows Hills
4:00	Geraldo	Divorce Court The Judge	P. Court Jeopardy!	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Jonsons	B. Hills Teens Punkly Brews-	Dennis Double Dare	Dance USA Mr. T	Truck and Tractor Pull	Movie: 'Flori- da Stralis'	Movie: 'Amer- ican Flyers'	G.I. Joe	Munsters Laverne	Up Close And Personal	Big Valley
5:00	News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Silver Spoons Facts of Life	Webster Webster	Finder Keeper NICK Rocks	Cartoons	SportsLook Racing	Movie: 'Flori- da Stralis'	Movie: 'Amer- ican Flyers'	Facts of Life WKRP	Alice Carol Burnett	Personal Videocountry	Crazy Like a Fox
6:00	News Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed	News Wheel Fortune	MacNeil / Le- hner Newshour	Family Ties Bustin' Loose	A-Team	Car 54 Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter Magic Years	Inside the NFL	Movie: 'Thun- der Alley'	Cheers Barney Miller	Andy Griffith Sanford	Be a Star Fandango	Remington Steele
7:00	Full House Doris	B. & Beast Everything's S.	Ragis Riches	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: 'The Eiger Sanc-	Movie: 'Okla- homa'	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Movie: 'The Being	Boxing (Tony Thornion vs.	Movie: 'To Live and Die	Movie: 'The Magnificent Seven'	NBA Basket- ball: Milwa-	Nashville Now	Paper Chase: The First Year	700 Club
8:00	Mr. Belvedere Pursuit	Dallas	Miami Vice	Great Perf. n Jackson	Movie: 'Fright Night'	Movie: 'Fright Night'	Laugh In Monkees	Doug Dewitt Harness Rac-	Movie: 'Holly- wood Vice	Movie: 'Holly- wood Vice	Movie: 'Holly- wood Vice	News	NBA Basket- ball: Super-	Be a Star Fandango	Straight Talk Last Frontier
9:00	20/20	Falcon Crest	Private Eye	AIDS: Chang- ing Rules	News	News	Ann Southern I Spy	Night Flight Kenny Everett	ing. Breeders SportsCenter	Squad 1st & 10th	Movie: 'Hot Moves	INN News Magnu. PI.	ball. Super- sonics at Lak-	Be a Star Fandango	Remington Steele
10:00	News Nightline	News Carol Burnett	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Heimat	Cheers WKRP	Sanford Beaver	I Love Lucy Perry Mason	Nite Flight Night Flight	Auto Racing: Fujii 1000	Movie: 'Night Patrol'	Movie: 'Amer- ican Justice'	Movie: 'Fright Night'	Power Play Night Tracks	New Country Movie: 'Hills	Burns & Allen Groucho
11:00	Movie: 'Tni- logy of Terror	David Letter- man	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
12:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
1:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
2:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
3:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
4:00	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

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	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (13)	HBO (A)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	WTBS (3)	NASH (10)	CBN (8)
5:00		CBS News	Before Hours		Five of Me Ag'n. Report	Morn. Stretch	Cur. George Little Prince	Keys-Success The Perfect	Getting Fit Nation's Busi-	Survival	Movie: "Ca- melot" Cont'd	Laverne Faith Twenty	CNN News Tom & Jerry		J. Robison J. Swaggart
6:00	ABC News	Morning Pro-	NBC News St. Louis	A M. Weather	Spiral Zone Saber Rider	CNN News Silver Hawks	Lassie Mr. Wizard	Cartoons	ness Today	Winter Story Fraggle Rock	Muppets Spiral Zone		and Friends		Superbook Club
7:00	Good Morning America	gram	Today	Yoga & You Mister Rogers	Menace Jam	Thundercats Transformers	Dennis Special		SportsCenter	Movie: "Eli"	Movie: "Pee- wee's Big Ad-	Bozo	B. Hillbillies Bewitched		Woolster Sq. Gentle Ben
8:00		\$25K Pyramid High Rollers		Sesame Street	Scoby Doo My Little Pony	Ghostbusters J. Swaggart	Pinwheel		SportsLook Sportsstalk	Movie: "The Sterile Cuc-	Movie: "An	Smurfs Teddy Ruxpin	Little House- on the Prairie	Crook Videocountry	Father Knows Hazel
9:00	Sup. Court Jeffersons	Hollywood Sq. Truth/Conseq.	Donahue	Special Kangaroo	Little House on the Prairie	700 Club		Movie: "Love Thy Neigh-	LPGA Golf: Mazda Clas-	Movie: "The American in Paris"	Movie: "The Survival of	Beaver Andy Griffith	Movie: "The Survival of	Be a Star Fandango	700 Club
10:00	Who's Boss Mr. Belvedere	Price Is Right	Hour Maga-	Mister Rogers Square 1 TV	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	PTL Club	Sharon, Lois Maple Town	bor	sic: final Tractor Pull	koo	Movie:	Love Boat	Dana	Nashville Now	Straight Talk Am. Baby
11:00	Ryan's Hope 3 Loving	Young and the Restless	Lose or Draw Wheel-Fortune	Special Sesame	CHiPs	Andy Griffith F-Troop	Pinwheel	C. Camera Any. Money	Aerobics Getting Fit	Not Necessar- ly the News	Movie: "Ma-	Geraldo	Perry Mason	New Country	Bill Cosby Dobie Gillis
12:00	All My Child- ren	In Touch Bold/Beautiful	S.J. Raphael	Street Mod. Maturity	All in Family Movie:	Rockford Files		Make a Deal Percentages	College Foot- ball: Teams to	Movie: "The Cartier Affair"	Movie: "The	News	Movie: "Mo- ment to Mo-	Movie: "Ro-	Farmer's Dtr. Patty Duke
1:00	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Sewing/Nancy Cooking	Mildred Pierce	Hawaii Five-0	Special Cities of Gold	Hot Potato Press Luck	be Announced		Hideaways	Van Dyke Andy Griffith		bleweds Crook	Doris Day Bill Cosby
2:00	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Santa Barbara	Cooking Sesame	Teddy Ruxpin	Addams F. Bionic Six	Lassie Gad-get	Tac Dough Jackpot		Movie: "The Curse of the Dragon"	Movie: "Rab-	Beaver Ghostbusters	Tom & Jerry and Friends	Be a Star Fandango	Green Acres Flying Nun
3:00	Wil Shriner	Oprah Winfrey	Days of Our Lives	Street Mister Rogers	Smurfs Ghostbusters	M. Bravest She Ra	Can't on TV Monkees	Cham Rea. Bumper Sum.	AWA Wres- tling	Queen Survival	Movie: "bit, Run"	BraveStar Transformers	Flintstones Flintstones	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
4:00	Geraldo	Divorce Court, The Judge	P. Court Jeopardy!	Square 1 TV 3-2-1 Contact	DuckTales Jettsons	B. Hills Teens Punky Brews-	Dennis Doubie Dare	Dance USA Mr. T	Truck and Tractor Pull	Winter Story	Movie: "Pee- wee's Big Ad-	G. Joe Jem	Munsters Laverne	New Country	Crook Videocountry
5:00	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Spirit Spoons Facts of Life	Webster	Family Keeper Dunder B	Cartoons	SportsLook Surfer Mag.	Movie: "Pee- wee's Big Ad-	Movie: "Ma-	Facts of Life WKRP	Alice New Beaver	Crook Videocountry	Crazy Like a Fox
6:00	Ent. Tonight	News Newlywed	News Fort-Fortune	MacNeil / Le- hrer Newshour	Family Ties B. Buddies	A-Team	Can't on TV Mr. Wizard	Airwolf	SportsCenter NFL	Movie: "Pee- wee's Big Ad-	Movie: "Ma-	Cheers Barney Miller	Andy Griffith Sanford	Be a Star Fandango	Remington Steele
7:00	MacGyver	Frank's Place Kate & Allie	ALF Val's Family	St Louis Sky- Survival	"Hoover Vs. the Kennedys"	Movie: "Apo- calypse Now"	Car 54 Master Ed	Benny Hill	NFL Matchup NFL Monday	Movie: "Not Necessar- ly the News"	Movie: "The President's	Movie: "The Breakfast Club"	Movie: "To Catch a	Nashville Now	Father Murph-
8:00	NFL Football: Seattle Sea-	Newhart Design	Movie: "Bil- lionaire Boys	First Eden	the Second Civil War	Pyramid	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	"The Return of Mickey Spli-	Tractor Pull Tractor Pull	Movie: "Stripes"	Analyst	News INN News	Movie: "Viva Las Vegas"	Crook Videocountry	Straight Talk Eddie's Father
9:00	hawks at New York Jets	Cagney & La- cay	Club (Part One)	Oil	Pyramid		Laugh In Monkees	Iane's Mike Hammer	Dr. Racing: NRA Win-	Movie: "Jum- pin' Jack Bullet"	Movie: "Silver Bullet"	Movie: "Jum- pin' Jack Bullet"	Movie: "Viva Las Vegas"	Be a Star Nashville Now	Remington Steele
10:00	News Carol Burnett	News Best of Car-	Business Rpt. St. Louis Sky-	Cheers WKRP	Sanford Beaver	Ann Sothern I Spy	Airwolf	ston World SportsCenter	NFL's Great- est Moments	Flash	Movie: "Re-	Movie: "Air- port 1975"	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer	New Country Movie:	Burns/Allen Groucho
11:00	News Nightline	Hunter	son Love/Connec-	line (KETC) Avergers	Bob Newhart Perry Mason	I Love Lucy Perry Mason	Car 54	Dragnet Edge of Night	NFL's Great- est Moments	Movie: "Re-	Movie: "Re-	Movie: "Re-	Movie: "Re-	Movie: "Re-	Movie: "Re-
12:00	Talk Mannix	Movie: "Killing Em Softly"	Letterman	O. Shadow Crime File	"Hooper"	Dating Game	Mister Ed Donna Reed	Search for Child Fund	NFL's Great- est Moments	Movie: "Re-	Movie: "Re-	Movie: "Re-	Movie: "Re-	Movie: "Re-	Movie: "Re-
1:00	News	Sign-Off	News Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Movie:	Movie: "The Prisoner of Se-	Laugh In Monkees	Our Secret Discover	SportsLook SportsCenter	Movie: "Def-		Laverne	Movie: "The Midnight Man"	Sign-Off	Medical Cen-
2:00	Face to Face Sign-Off				"Somebody Up There	cond Avenue	I Spy	Program for Success	Tennis: Paris Open Indoor	Con 4	Movie: "Trou- ble in Mind"	INN News Laverne	Movie: "Dam- nation Alley"	H's Heroes	Stoney Burke
3:00					Movie: "It Happened	Movie: "The Stranger"		Players Club Investment	Champion- ships: final	"Things Are Tough All					
4:00					"Stunts"	One Night		Cellulite Free Your Skin	Bill Dance Aerobics	Over Big Adventure	Transmission Pres. Analyst			Green Acres Gomer Pyle	Wackiest Ship in the Army

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1987

	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (9)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30)	NICK (7)	USA (12)	ESPN (15)	HBO (4)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	WTBS (1)	NASH (11)	CBN (5)
5:00 :30					Silver Bears Black Forum	Charade CNN News	Kids Writes NICK Rocks	I Was Zombie for FBI	Harness Racing: Breeder's	Movie: "Murphy's Romance"	Broken Prom Story of Teen- age Alcoholics	Brigham Keys Success	CNN News Bw. Lines		Consumer Challenge:
6:00 :30	Ideas	Our Times Fan Club		Growing	Farm Report Gateways	CNN News East Side	Dangerhouse Out of Control	Jimmy Swag- gart	Golf: Dunhill Cup		Movie: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"	Cartoons Forum	Gunsmoke		Bubblocker Young & Slim
7:00 :30	Care Bears Little Clowns	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Gummy Bears Smurfs	Growing In Our Image	Journey/Adv. Gardening	Comic Strip		Go for Your Dreams	Tennis: Paris Open Indoor	Scene: Movie: "Troll"					Wooster Sq. Gospel Bill
8:00 :30	Pet Monster Puppies	Muppet Babies		In Our Image In Our Image	All Outdoors Shape-Up			Young Proline							
9:00 :30	Little Wizards Ghosts/busters	Peewee Play Mighty Mouse	Fraggle Rock Avalon	Business File Business File	Home Search		Dangerhouse	Discover Your Skin	Champion- ships: Semi-	Inside the NFL	Movie: "Jum- pin Jack"	Minority Busi- ness People	National Geo- graphic Ex- plorer		
10:00 :30	Flintstones Bugs Bunny	Popeye & Son D.B.'s Delight	ALF New Archies	Business File Business File	White Shadow	U.W.F. Wres- tling		Beat the Pros Beauty	Sports SportsCenter	Movie: "Han- nah and Her Friends"	Flash	at the Race Track	NWA Super Bouts	Country Music Ctry. Kitchen	Lone Ranger Rifleman
11:00 :30	Animal Crack Heath Show	Storybreak Kid Video	Footur I'm Telling!	Oceanus Oceanus	Movie: "Alliga- tor"	American Bandstand	Can't on TV NICK Rocks	Dance Party USA	Saturday LPBA Bowl-	Sisters	Movie: "Delta Force"	College Foot- ball: Boston	Pre-Game College Foot-		
12:00 :30	Weekend Spe- cials	Fan Club Tiger Football	In the Crunch T.V. Garden	Frug. Gourmet V. Garden	Incredible Hulk		Lassie Zoo Family	Hollywood In- Cover Story	Open Fairlaine	Movie: "Short Circuit"		College at Notre Dame	ball Georgia at Florida	Countryclips	Iron Horse
1:00 :30	Bob Uecker	This/NFL College Foot-	PBA Bowling	Woodwright Great Chefs	Movie: "The Nuttys Profes- sor"	Invaders	Little Fox	Movie: "Vam- pire Circus"	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP Series	Movie: "White Nights"	Movie: "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold"	Soul Train	Better World Society: In-		
2:00 :30	College Foot- ball: Michigan at Minnesota	College Foot- ball: Florida at Auburn	SportsWorld	Painting Motorweek	Earth and Sky Earth & Sky	Small Wonder New Gidget	Starky and Hutch	Miss Peach			pin Jack Flash	Puttin' on Hits Good Times	Andy Griffith B. Hillbillies	Movie: "Yung Bul"	Laredo
3:00 :30				Management Management	Puttin' on Hits New Moonies	Strokes Charles	Monkees Cities of Gold	Check It Out Sanchez	at North Caro- lina	Scenes	Movie: "Mur- phy's Rom-	Bustin' Loose Charles in Ch.	World Champ- ionship	Nashville Griz-zard	Wagon Train
4:00 :30				Health NBC News	That Delicate Balance	Silver Spoons Family Ties	Walt's Hag- G. Break	Spartakus Start Trek	Airwolf		Movie: "Mur- phy's Rom-	Short Film	Wrestling	Country Music Campbell's Butterfly	
5:00 :30	News Guinness	News Comedy Club	News Wheel-Fortune	DeGrassi High Old House	World of Dis- ney	Mama It's a Living	Rated K Bad News	Mike Hammer	College Foot- ball: Clemson	Movie: "Mur- phy's Rom-	Movie: "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"	Movie: "It's a Living Mama Shane"	Movie: "The Far Country"	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Movie: "Royal Wedding"
6:00 :30	Sable	My Sis. Sam Ever. Relative	Facts of Life 227	Adams Chroni- cles	NHL: Hockey St. Louis	Mr. President Women in Pri-	Laugh In Mister Ed	Movie: "Daughters of Satan"	ball: Alabama at Louisiana	Movie: "Han- nah and Her Friends"	Off	Movie: "Shane"			
7:00 :30	Ohara	Leg Work	Golden Girls Amen	Movie: "The Phantom of the Opera"	Blues at To- ronto Maple	New Adven- Second	My 3 Sons Dorinda Reed	Satan	State	Sisters	"Friday the 13th, Part VI"				
8:00 :30	Hotel	West 57th	Hunter	the Opera Trying Times	Leafs Cheers	3's Company 3's Company	I Spy	Hitchcock Ray Bradbury	College Foot- ball: Auburn	Not Necessa- rily the News	Jason Lives Movie: "Delta Force"	News	Country Amazon: Jour-	Paper Chase: The First Year	
9:00 :30	News Jeffersons	News Movie: "Gor-	News Saturday	Bless Me Movie: "Writ-	WKRP Twilight Zone	World Wide Wrestling	Mad Movies Moonies	Movie: "Fan- tastic Planet"	SportsCenter ANA Cham-	Movie: "Short Circuit"	Movie: "Mona Lisa"	INN News Movie: "Papi- lon"	Night Tracks	Country Music Zola Levitt	
10:00 :30	3's Company Taxi	illa at Florida	Night Live	ten on the Wind	Three Stooges	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "Cap- tain Fury	Night Flight	Wrestling	Movie: "Easy Money"	Movie: "Mona Lisa"		Night Tracks	Gr. Ole Opry Grand Opry	Young & Slim Music of Com-
11:00 :30	Movie: "The Lawyer"	College TV	News Sign-Off	Laughter	Combat			Snub Nite Flight	Truck and Tractor Pull	Movie: "Easy Money"	Movie: "Mona Lisa"		Night Tracks	Movie: "Yung Bul"	passion Thinner
12:00 :30															
1:00 :30		Movie: "Play It Again."		Sign-Off		Black Sheep Squadron	Movie: "The Inspector	"Pride of the Bowery"	SportsCenter College Foot-	Movie: "Hot Resort"	Short Film	At the Movies			
2:00 :30	ABC News News	Sam Sign-Off			Concert: Movie: "Taras Bulba"	Movie: "The Long Ships	General	Movie: "Fan- tastic Planet"	ball: Teams to be Announced	Movie: "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold"	INN News Tony Randall	Night Tracks			
3:00 :30	Ideas Sign-Off						Movie: "Carni- val Story"	Night Flight		Movie: "Mountaintop Crest"	The Barretts				
4:00 :30								Snub Nite Flight	Tennis: Paris Open	Movie: "Mas- sacre"					

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1987

[illegible]

KTVU (2)	
5:00	
6:30	ABC News
7:00	Good Morning America
8:30	
9:00	Sup. Court Jefferson
10:30	Who's the Boss Mr. Belvedere
11:00	Ryan's Hope Loving
12:00	All My Children
1:00	One Life to Live
2:30	General Hospital
3:30	Walt Shriner
4:30	Garfield
5:00	News ABC News
6:00	News Entertainment Tonight
7:30	MacGyver
8:30	NFL Football Seattle
9:30	hawaii 5-0 New York Jets
10:30	
11:30	News Nightline
12:30	Taxi Mannix
1:00	
2:30	Face to Face Sign-Off
3:00	
4:30	

	KTV (2)
5:00	
6:30	ABC News
7:00	Good Morn America
8:30	
9:00	Sup. Court Jefferson
10:30	Who's B Mr. Belv
11:00	Ryan's Love
12:30	All My C ren
1:00	One Life Live
2:30	General pital
3:30	Wil Shrin
4:30	Geraldo
5:00	News
6:30	ABC News
7:00	News
8:30	Ent. Top
9:00	Who's E Gr. Pain
10:30	Napoleo Joseph
11:00	Love St
12:30	News Nightline
1:00	M*A*S*H Taxi
2:30	Mannix
3:00	News Percept
4:30	Sign-On

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS RATES AND DEADLINES

SUNDAY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
10 WORDS \$3.00 (Each Additional 5 Words 75¢)
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 3:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY JOURNAL PLUS THURSDAY PRESS-RECORD
10 WORDS \$4.50 (Each Additional 5 Words \$1.00)
DEADLINE: MONDAY 4:30 P.M.

ALL 3 ISSUES \$6.50
10 WORDS \$6.50 (Each Additional 5 Words \$1.25)
No Cancellations for First 3 Issues

ALL ILLINOIS \$13.00
10 WORDS \$13.00 (Each Additional 5 Words \$5.00)
No Cancellations for First 3 Issues

PLACE YOUR LINE AD BY PHONE
CALL 877-7700 — WE WILL GLADLY BILL YOU
CERTAIN ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID

RATES EFFECTIVE MARCH 11, 1987

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL THURS. 3 P.M.
WED. JOURNAL FRI. 3 P.M.
THURS. PRESS-RECORD TUES. 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON-FRI.
8:00 A.M. 'TIL 12:00 NOON SATURDAY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference-limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800-424-8590.

ADVERTISERS NOTE!

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 876-2000.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Jack Schmitt Sells More Used Cars Than Any Dealer On The East Side



Dan Blackburn
Used Car Manager

DAN'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
'85 RANGER PICKUP
V-6, STEREO, SUNROOF,
CAMPER SHELL, SLIDING
WINDOWS
\$6,495



East Sides #1 Ford Dealer

'86 DODGE LANCER Power, auto, turbo-charged \$8,995	'85 LTD STATION WAGON Absolutely beautiful \$7,995	'85 MERCURY SABLE LS Stereo, A/C power \$7,995	'86 TURBO T-BIRD Like new, 26,000 miles \$12,495	'84 LTD 4-door, V-6, A.C. \$5,995
'86 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 door \$7,295	'86 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN Low miles \$10,995	'85 CHEVY CAMARO Starting at \$995. Most available with warranty.	'85 CHRYSLER Laser Turbo All Power \$8,995	'86 TURBO T-BIRD Like new, 26,000 miles \$10,995
'86 FORD MUSTANG LX 2 door \$7,888	'84 FORD FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN 302 V-8, auto, loaded \$10,995	'85 CAMARO BERLINETTA All options plus T-top \$8,988	'87 TEMPO Power & air 2 to choose from \$8,988	'86 FORD FULL SIZE CONV. VAN Full size, full size conv. van 12,000 miles \$13,995



1823 Vandalia Street
Collinsville, IL
344-5105

245 S. Buchanan
Edwardsville, IL
656-2585

WOODROME OLDS' DYNAMITE SAVINGS OF USED CARS FOR YOUR DRIVING PLEASURE

'84 Chrysler LaBaron \$7995
Red ope, buckets and console.

'85 Plymouth Torismo \$7495
Automatic, power and air.

'84 Olds Cutlass Cpe. \$8495
Buckets and console, 22,000 miles.

'84 Ford Mustang LX \$7995
Automatic 5, air, sunroof.

'85 GMC 3/4-ton pickup \$10,995
High Sierra 2 tons, must see!

'86 Chev. Monte Carlo SS
White with red interior, top, loaded, loaded, 7,000 miles.

Most of our used cars are covered by a 100% 90 Day, 3,000 mile, power train warranty.

1973 CHEVROLET Blazer, good body message on radio. \$2,900.

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

TRANSPORTATION 10 Auto for Sale 100 Import/Export Cars 200 Antique/Spec. Cars 400 Cars/Trucks Wanted 600 Cars/Trucks For Sale 700 Trucks/Trailers 800 Motorcycles 900 Motorcycles 1000 Motorcycles 1100 Motorcycles 1200 Motorcycles 1300 Motorcycles 1400 Motorcycles 1500 Motorcycles 1600 Motorcycles 1700 Motorcycles 1800 Motorcycles 1900 Motorcycles 2000 Motorcycles 2100 Motorcycles 2200 Motorcycles 2300 Motorcycles 2400 Motorcycles 2500 Motorcycles 2600 Motorcycles 2700 Motorcycles 2800 Motorcycles 2900 Motorcycles 3000 Motorcycles 3100 Motorcycles 3200 Motorcycles 3300 Motorcycles 3400 Motorcycles 3500 Motorcycles 3600 Motorcycles 3700 Motorcycles 3800 Motorcycles 3900 Motorcycles 4000 Motorcycles 4100 Motorcycles 4200 Motorcycles 4300 Motorcycles 4400 Motorcycles 4500 Motorcycles 4600 Motorcycles 4700 Motorcycles 4800 Motorcycles 4900 Motorcycles 5000 Motorcycles 5100 Motorcycles 5200 Motorcycles 5300 Motorcycles 5400 Motorcycles 5500 Motorcycles 5600 Motorcycles 5700 Motorcycles 5800 Motorcycles 5900 Motorcycles 6000 Motorcycles 6100 Motorcycles 6200 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Features

Many still enjoy the Yellow Brick Road

There were several roads near by, but it did not take her long to find the one paved with yellow brick. Within a short time she was walking briskly toward the Emerald City, her silver shoes tinkling merrily on the hard, yellow roadbed. Her silver shoes?

Yes, indeed. In L. Frank Baum's book, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," first published in 1900, Dorothy sets off to see the Wizard who in silver shoes with pointed toes. By the time a Dorothy named Judy Garland donned the now-famous slippers, MGM's classic film, "The Wizard of Oz," Baum's young heroine had been traipsing along the yellow brick road for 40 years in her charmed silvery footwear. For the 1939 Technicolor film, a bit of Hollywood scarlet rose to turn Dorothy's shoes a glittering ruby red.

Although the ruby slippers are known far and wide as a talisman with the power to keep their wearer safe from harm, there is no single "authentic" pair, and the exact number of pairs in existence is unknown. In the real world of movie-making, costumes—especially shoes—wear out and must have "stand-ins."

One surviving pair of ruby slippers, admired by millions each year, is a star attraction at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. Visitors are drawn to the gleaming slippers and to other of the museum's familiar popular-culture artifacts because, museum specialists agree, "People feel they're looking at their own history—not somebody else's."

The first Oz book has been part of America's cultural history for 85 years, and rare is the individual who has not heard of Dorothy, the Tin Woodman, Scarecrow, the Cowardly Lion, and the Wicked Witch. Baum's vision annually finds a new young audience each season. Carl Schuele, curator of the Smithsonian's Division of Community Life, is not surprised by the film's enduring popularity. "With the release of Oz was released in 1939, Nazism and other evils were abroad in the world. The film essentially portrays a triumph of good over evil—a reaffirmation of faith in humanity. Today, evil has even bigger teeth to bite you with."

The simple tale that has, over the years, captured the world's imagination belongs to a literary tradition venerated in many cultures: A hero or heroine sets forth on a quest seeking a goal and must overcome some obstacles to reach his or her heart's desire. Dorothy, unregarded by the Pazzazz Emerald City, wants only to return home to the gay Kansas prairie, and her quest for courage, on their journey, the boon companions do battle with the Wicked Witch of the West and assorted Ozian evils.

MGM's Technicolor extravaganza paid tribute to its source with this dedication: "Time has been powerless to put its kindly philosophy out of fashion." In 1980, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" was still rather an extravaganza. In an era of plain-looking and mostly serious children's books, Baum's multi-color fantasy with humorous poster-like drawings by W.W. Denslow became an immediate best seller. The Wizard of Oz (the book's later title) has never been out of print, and its one of the 20 best-selling books of the 20th century. This American fairy tale has been translated into every major language from Afrikaans to Turkish. In Russia, the Munchkins are the Cheeping People and Toto is Tolstocha.

The International Wizard of Oz Club has published Bibliographia Oziana, A Concise Bibliographical Checklist of the Oz Books by L. Frank Baum and His Successors. These Oz enthusiasts meet three times a year to discuss the Oz books, and the club has 39 subsequent Oz books. The organization, originally called "The Wizard of Oz Fan Club," was founded in 1957 by a 13-year-old Brooklyn boy, Justin Schiller. Today an antiquarian book dealer, Schiller estimates that a first edition of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" in very good condition could be worth from \$1,500 to \$7,500.

Theatrical presentations of "The Wizard of Oz" began as early as 1902 with the huge success on Broadway and around the country of a musical comedy



"The tinmiths looked the Woodman over carefully and then answered that they thought they could mend him so he would be as good as ever. So they set to work in one of the big yellow rooms of the castle and worked for three days and four nights, hammering and twisting and bending and soldering and polishing and pounding at the legs and body and head of the Tin Woodman." "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" illustrated by W.W. Denslow.

that replaced Toto with a cow named Imogene and depicted the dear poppy field of the story by disguising chorus girls as giant poppies. In the 1970s all-Dorothy and Tin Woodman musical, "The Wizard of Oz," the yellow brick road was played by male dancers. In between these two smash hits, there were silent movies, the MGM film, cartoons, and radio and television productions.

Ozian artifacts have abounded for years in an almost endless parade of games, toys, dolls, and other Oziana. Dorothy's philosophy appeals to me," Fricke says. "This is all true," said Dorothy, "I am glad I was of use to these good friends. But now that each of them has had what he most desired, and each is happy in having a kingdom to rule beside, I think I should like to go back to Kansas." Dorothy is a solid Midwestern child with both silver slippers planted firmly on the ground—except when the magic shoes carry her back to Kansas. Baum carefully created the characters of Oz—non-sensical Dorothy and the Scarecrow right out of any farm-er's cornfield. He invented the Tin Woodman—once a man but now a well-oiled machine—for a country in love with machinery. "The Wizard" and other of his books set in and out of Oz. Baum attempted to create an American fairy tale genre. Ultimately, his success with Oz lay in the magic combination of an ancient folk and fairy tale tradition with its witch, sorcerers and grotesques and the homespun humor, cracker-barrel philosophy and positive values of turn-of-the-century rural America.

When Dorothy visits an Oz family living near the Emerald City, she shines on plain-old scrambled eggs. The gouts in life with seeking are home and family, intelligence, love and courage. Baum avoided topical references that dated his books, and they have a lot of the same appeal for today's children as for children 85 years ago.

The public—young and grown-up alike—has always loved Oz. From the beginning, many librarians across the country have said, "The Baum books should be banished from the impressionable eyes of young children." At various times, "The Wizard" and other Oz books were kept off the library shelves in cities including New York, Detroit, Miami and San Francisco. Oz fans have suggested that libraries did not want to be forced into buying a whole series; Baum wrote 14 books about Oz before he died in 1919, and his successors had added 26 more by 1963.

Some librarians and educators have come to realize that Baum's writing has no literary style. Others have suggested that fantasy is not what children need to read and isn't very uplifting or instructive. On the other hand, there is Peter Hanft, a rare-book collector and president of the International Wizard of Oz Club, says, "The Wizard of Oz has a special meaning for me. My dad would only read me that chapter a night, so I had to read myself."

Another great and true Oz fan, Ray Bragg, a rare book and science-fiction writer, put it this way: "Reality is an unsubstantial meal. Children also recognize a good dream when they see it, and so turn to Mr. Baum for the richer cake..."

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

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100 North First Street, Springfield, Illinois 62772
OFFICIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1987

Section 10-2 of the Illinois School Code requires that the State Board of Education submit to the people of the State a statement of the financial condition of the State for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987.

SECTION 10-2 OF THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL CODE requires that the State Board of Education submit to the people of the State a statement of the financial condition of the State for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1987.

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Lecture scheduled

A free public lecture about a joint federal-state environmental management program for the Mississippi River has been scheduled at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

Kenneth S. Lubinski, who is an advisor to the River Science Center in Grafton and working on temporary assignment with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will discuss efforts to revive many of the river's natural resources at 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, in Room L-400 at the campus, 3500 Maryville Road in Granite City.

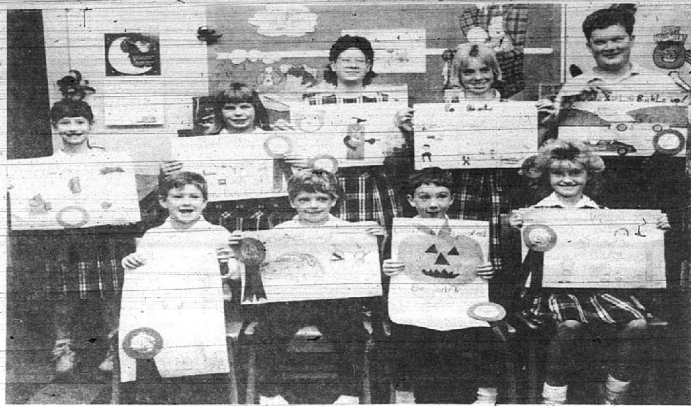
The program had been originally scheduled for Nov. 4. For information about the program, call the campus at 931-0600.

"We are looking at ways to restore the river's habitats that have degraded over the past 50 years," said Lubinski. "States are setting up target sites along the Mississippi to guard against sedimentation."

States involved in the project include Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Lubinski also will review projects planned in the Alton-St. Louis area of the river.

The lecture is part of the campus' Detour Series, a collection of free programs providing learning for students.



All winners

SAFETY MONTH CONTEST: These eight students at Sacred Heart/St. Joseph School are the first place winners in their respective classes in a school-wide safety poster contest sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization. In the front row, from left, are J.P. Sertich, kindergarten; Bobby Bosslet, first grade; Brian Hopkins, second grade and Nicole Knobloch, third grade; in the back row, from left, are Tracy Petrillo, fourth grade; Paula Obucina, fifth grade; Nicole Zelenka, sixth grade; Jenny Rudy, seventh grade, and Doug Conrad, eighth grade. The contest was in connection with observance of safety month in October.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Scholarship awarded to Jon Lostutter

Granite City High School senior Jon Lostutter has been awarded a President's Scholarship to attend Westminster College in Fulton. Mr. Lostutter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Lostutter, 3105 Willow Ave.

The scholarship is one of four major awards made to incoming freshmen and is valued at \$2,000.

Collegians need shots

SPRINGFIELD Students will be required to be vaccinated for mumps and measles to attend state universities starting next fall under a bill approved by Gov. Jim Thompson.

The governor used his amendatory veto to eliminate community colleges from the requirements.

The original bill would have required proof of immunization within two weeks of the start of a term. The governor challenged it to give them the entire term.

The changes must be approved by the legislature during its fall session.

The Illinois Department of Public Health had sought the legislation as a result of massive outbreaks of mumps in the state the last few years. They were particularly concerned about outbreaks at colleges primarily in the northern half of the state.

Since the first of this year, more than 2,400 cases of mumps - or nearly half the national total - have been reported in Illinois.

However, it has largely spared the local region so far, with only 19 cases in Madison County.

The new vaccination requirements only apply to public universities and not private facilities. One of the most serious outbreaks of a communicable disease was at Principia College in Elmhurst in 1985. Three students died out of 136 who had measles.

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Just like old times

Warriors making 11th trip to state after blanking O'Fallon

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

EDWARDSVILLE — It took weeks, but the Warrior soccer team finally got what they wanted at Bob Guelker Field.

In 1986, the Warriors suffered a bitter 1-0 defeat to eventual state champion Collinsville in the sectional final. Granite City turned to the scene on Tuesday and did things right. Gene Baker's team controlled a Cincella O'Fallon team and got 10 quick goals from Herb Heaton for a 3-0 win.

That puts the Warriors in the state tournament for the first time since 1983 and the 11th time under Baker (11th overall). They will face Barrington in a 12:30 p.m. quarterfinal game tomorrow at Palatine Fremd High School.

"This doesn't get tiresome," Baker said. "And it's not this moment that is the big thing, the big thing is the process of getting here. You think back to August and all the work this team has put in."

For the 16 seniors, a loss could have meant they would be the first class in a long, long time at Granite City that never went to state in a four-year high school career. Even last year's seniors were freshmen on the 1983 state quarterfinalist.

"We have worked hard for our years to get here," said goalie Matt Krekovich, who was "hardly" tested by the opposition. "We've paid the price to get this far and now we have to pay the price some more to win at state."

"I've been waiting for this since I went up to state with the team when I was in fifth grade," said senior co-captain Jeff Hironaka. "Jason Sharp's brother was on that team and we were very close with them."

The Warriors had to be concerned with an O'Fallon team (15-1) which had upset three of the area's better teams to advance this far. They toppled Edwardsville, then got late goals to tie both Collinsville and Belle-



TICKET TO PALATINE: Warrior coach Gene Baker (far left) and the team captains accept the sectional championship plaque from Granite City High School principal Ken Spalding at Bob Guelker Field on Tuesday. The 3-0 win over O'Fallon sent the Warriors to this weekend's state tournament in Palatine.

ville East before winning on penalty kicks. "I'm proud of this team," said Panther coach Art Voellinger. "They gave it all they had, but Gene had the better team and I hope they do well this weekend."

Heaton took care of matters quickly with a pair of goals in a 36-second span. He stole the ball from Paul Keck at 7:33 in close and beat keeper Eddie L'Honnay. With a festive Warrior crowd still celebrating that one, the Warriors swept in for the kill. Dan Wilson rung one off the crossbar, then got one to Heaton and the senior forward banged in his seventh goal of the year off the far post at 8:09.

"We were passing and moving the ball very well at that point," Baker said. "But O'Fallon never gives up and they can force you into playing their game. We didn't take them lightly at all."

Junior Scott Stone added his team-leading ninth goal at 88:16 on a beautiful give-and-go with Vince Darnell. He laid the ball off to Darnell on the left wing and broke free down the middle for a return pass and an easy goal.

"I know we have had balanced scoring all year, but I think there are some kids who stand out," Baker said. "Grote is an all-stater and Krekovich has been great all year. And I was

glad to see Herb get those goals. He's a great kid."

The Warriors were happy to avoid O'Fallon's upset touch, but they were confident they would.

"We wanted to get on top of them early," Krekovich said. "We did that but they don't quit, so we couldn't let down at all."

The coaches had us prepared coming in. Even though we won by a big score on Saturday (4-0 over Decatur Eisenhower), I knew we could have done better. Tonight we just refused to lose."

"The upsets they had crossed our minds," Grote said. "But we knew if we played our game there was no way they would stop us."

Krekovich said the players were looking forward to another date with Collinsville, but just winning was the big thing.

"We would have liked to have seen them again, but we just had to get ready for whoever we had to play," he said.

Now it's on to state, and the job isn't done yet.

"We played some of the best teams in St. Louis pretty tough," said captain Mike Lane. "And I don't think any of the teams at state are much better than these teams, so we feel pretty confident."

And captain Kirk Mills, still less than 100 percent with a leg injury, wasn't letting that slow

Turnovers doom Trojans in 20-0 loss to Aton Marquette

By Gary King
Correspondent

MADISON — Fate is unfair. And on Wednesday it winked at Aton Marquette and more or less stuck its tongue out at the Madison Trojans.

Playing in their first playoff game ever, the Trojans encountered a string of misfortunes that began when the team's main bus didn't get lost en route to Sam Dymas Field.

From there, matters only got worse.

Three Trojan fumbles and four Explorer interceptions later, Marquette had catapulted itself clear into Saturday's second-round Illinois Class 3A playoff game against Red Bud with a 20-0 blanking of the Green Machine.

For Trojan coach Don Smith, the end to his squad's otherwise storybook year didn't exactly fit

the rest of the script.

"We didn't get a break-all night," Smith said. "We thought we could score on them, and we did move the ball pretty well at times, but all the turnovers just killed us."

And Explorer coach John Waters was glad they did.

"Madison played a heckuva game," Waters said. "They were very physical and they gave us fits all night long. It just so hap-

pened that this was their night to drop the ball a few times."

And every time the Trojans dropped it, it fell right in an opposing lap.

The Explorers, now 3-2 after an 0-2 start, broke ahead late in the first quarter when safety Craig Heinrich snagged the first of four interceptions off Madison quarterback Quincy Williams, giving Marquette possession at the Trojan 46.

Seven plays later, Paul Johnes hooked up with split end Matt Dietrich for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Marquette's lead inflated to 14-0 early in the second period on a one-yard touchdown plunge by fullback Bob Barnhart. The run capped a 30-yard drive that began when a botched snap sailed over the head of Trojan punter Robbie Poston two minutes into the quarter.

Marquette's only non-turn-over-aided touchdown drive came from a first possession of the second half, when the Explorers rambled 65 yards in 10 plays. Fullback Dan Stephan polished off the drive with a five-yard scoring jaunt.

The Trojans, who ended the year 6-5 and tied moved the ball inside the Explorer 30 only

(SEE TROJANS, Page 3D)

Stars clipped 2-1; go down fighting

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — The Stars went down fighting — literally — as their season ended with a 2-1 loss to Lincoln College on Wednesday.

Lincoln got two goals from Jex Castrejon in the second half to offset one by GC's Tom Bufe as the Stars bowed out in the first round of the Region XXIV playoffs. Lincoln, 7-5-3, will face Lewis and Clark on Saturday. The Stars finished at 8-11-2.

With 2:35 left in the game, an altercation that threatened to get out of hand broke out near the Lincoln goal. Bufe, Sean Fronzberger and a pair of Lincoln players were ejected after the melee.

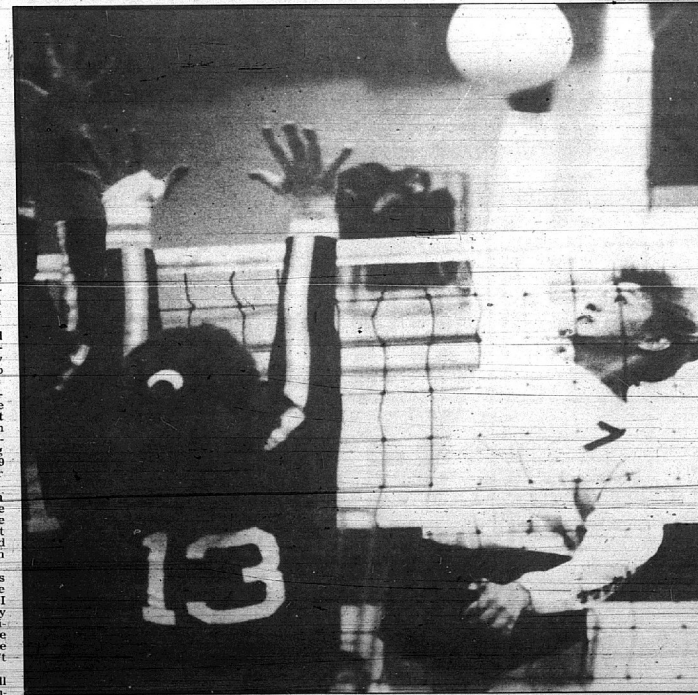
"There was some contact and our players were a little frustrated," said Stars coach Larry Petri. "It wasn't a pretty way to end the year."

The Stars failed to take advantage of the sun and wind in the first half. But when Lincoln got the sun and wind to its back in the second half, two goals resulted. Castrejon took a centering pass from Jim Curran at 49:49 and scored with Stars keeper Scott Clynes out of position.

Bufe tied the game after a beautiful run down the left side at 64:03, but Castrejon got the winner at 67:18 as he beat Clynes to a loose ball, dribbled around him and scored on an assist from Rick Sanchez.

"We didn't think the wind was a factor," Petri said. "We played well enough to win and I don't think we took them lightly. The Stars beat Lincoln 4-0 earlier. We just couldn't capitalize in our chances, which was the story of the year. If you don't score, you don't win."

"I think Lewis and Clark will beat them and it will be no contest. But if LCCC takes them lightly they could be surprised."



SPIKE! Wendy Knollman hammers a spike past two Belleville West defenders.

Spikers 'Marooned' in sectional semis

By Gary King
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — The outcome was predictable: A Queen lived and a dream died.

The Belleville West Maroons, queens of metro east volleyball, reigned victorious over Granite City on Tuesday for the third time this season, posting a 15-9, 15-7 win to advance to tonight's Granite City Sectional final.

The Maroons, now 30-3, will face East St. Louis in a 7 p.m. matchup at Memorial Gymnasium. The Flyersites advanced to the finals with a 15-3, 16-14 win over Civic Memorial in Tuesday's first match. The winner advances to the Highland Super-Sectional on Saturday.

Rather than dragging out the thesaurus in search of adjectives to describe the Maroons' play Tuesday, suffice it to say it was a typical Belleville West show. They served like a racket, less Chris Evert, they "slammed" like an episode of Wrestling at theabase and they made perfect volleyball look like something you can do on the way to the corner confectionery.

After the match, the mood in the Warrior camp was not so much one of disappointment as it was one of inevitability.

"When you look at the bracket we were in here, you could've almost guessed something like this would've happened," said Warrior coach Don Deterding, whose team finished at 22-7.

Belleville West is a doggone good. We knew we'd have to play outstanding to beat them."

Any hopes the Warriors had of toppling the mighty Maroons were derailed by Granite City's inability to execute its serves. Deterding also said the Warriors' passing attack left something to be desired.

"Granted, West takes a lot of things away from you, but they

Volleyball sectionals

Granite City Sectional

Tuesday, Nov. 3

East St. Louis 15-9, Granite City 9-7

Belleville West 15-9, Granite City 9-7

Tonight's match

(Sectional championship)

Belleville West vs. East St. Louis, 7 p.m.

Salem Sectional

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Carbondale 15-12, Mount Vernon 5-4

Mattoon 9-15, Macoupin 15-17

Tonight's match

(Sectional championship)

Carbondale vs. Mattoon, 7 p.m.

Highland Super-Sectional

Saturday, Nov. 7

HW-FSL winner vs. Carbondale-Mattoon winner, 7 p.m.

Winner advances to state tournament in Springfield Nov. 13-14

Don't take the serve away," Deterding said. "Maybe the pressure got to the girls. I don't know. We just collapsed."

Breakdown number one for the Warriors occurred in the first game, when the Maroons came back from a 7-5 deficit to take a 9-7 lead. The Warriors knotted the score at 9-9 on two points from Beth Ennis.

It proved to be the last Warrior whimper of the match.

The second game was merely a bad day for Granite City as West turned a 6-6 tie into a 15-7 Warrior loss. The Maroons' rocket-like offensive attack often left Granite City's setters spanning the court.

"Lisa (Mills) was having to run all over the court to set the ball," Deterding said. "She could only do so much, and our big hitters could only do so much with the passes they were getting."

"And when you don't get the ball over strong against West, you might as well just duck your

(SEE VOLLEYBALL, Page 3D)

Yates hopes players learned from 2-7 season

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY A year ago today, the football Warriors traveled to Quincy, and came away with the school's first-ever playoff victory in a thrilling 28-22 win.

Today, Ron Yates is reflecting on a 2-7 year in which not a whole lot went right. But as Yates wades through the remains of a football season gone sour, he looks for and finds — bright spots. It's the least he can do.

"We weren't that far away from winning four games and that would have been a good year for this team," he said. "We had opportunities to win games against Normandy and Alton. The team really tried, but we were just short on talent this year. God only knows, but this team might have tried as hard as last year's team, but the talent just wasn't there."

Yates can look at valuable varsity experience gained by a number of juniors and sophomores who will be back next year. Joe Thomas and Brian Niehardt were two sophomores who started at offensive guard the last couple of games. And juniors on defense like Kory Burton, Ali Mohsen, Dan Grayson, Rich Fogelio, Ben Szedlar and Chris Bartling also got a good taste of varsity football.

"We're graduating 25 seniors, which is five more than last

year," Yates said. "But we had five or six guys who were first-year senior players, and you just can't do that and be successful." The Warriors opened with a 10-0 win at Cahokia before dropping a tough 14-6 decision at Normandy. After a 28-0 shellacking by Belleville West in the home opener, they came back for a 14-7 overtime win over a then-unbeaten Collinsville team.

"That was the high point of the year," Yates said. "But we went to East-St. Louis and got crushed and that was it."

The Warriors finished with five straight losses, Yates' longest losing streak in his four years. Granite City was outscored 177-20 in those five games and 226-50 on the year.

"It was frustrating and embarrassing to get beat as badly as we did so many times," Yates said. "But I have to give the kids credit for hanging with us. We started with 30 seniors and only five left. You hear about losing teams who have seniors leaving or getting kicked off, but we didn't have that. And many of them have come to me and said they didn't regret sticking around to the end."

And our fans were with us all the way."

Yates said this was probably the strongest team he has had, but it lacked quickness.

"We lost Len Whiteside after three games and there went most of our quickness on offense," Yates said. "But we found Jeff Kohler when Len went down, so there was a bright spot."

Terry Stanley had 345 yards on 72 carries for a 4.7 average and Whiteside had 225 yards in only three games while Kevin Suthin added 286 yards. Brian Dix caught 13 passes for 146 yards and Kohler had seven catches for 131 yards.

Joe Wallace's numbers don't look great, but he was a sophomore. He completed 31 of 77 passes for 359 yards, three touchdowns and 11 interceptions. He also fumbled eight times.

"Those aren't bad numbers for a sophomore quarterback," Yates said. "Joe got a baptism of fire this year and I hope he got most of the stuff out of him. Maybe he will play like a senior next year."

Freshman quarterback Bob Thomas looked pretty good in the fourth quarter of the season-ending 34-6 loss to Belleville East, but Yates is hoping he can play for the sophomore team while backing up Wallace. Yates doesn't want another year with a sophomore as his starting varsity quarterback.

Defensively, Yates wanted his team to be more aggressive and force more turnovers. They had only three interceptions all year, for example.

"You can only count on your

offense for an average of two touchdowns per game," Yates said. "The defense has to make things happen. We just weren't quick enough in most games."

Yates is pleased with a sophomore team that was 4-4 this year.

"Our juniors this year just aren't very deep," he said of next year's senior class. "There might be some good football players there, but there isn't much depth. So there will be some juniors and sophomores playing next year. You want to have your best athletes on the field, and we might have some kids who are out there almost the whole game."

"We have an outside chance at four or five wins next year and five or six wins the year after. And six wins can get you in the playoffs."

Above all, Yates hopes the year was a good learning experience, especially for the seniors when he now sends out into the world.

"I learned more from losing years when I was a player than I did from winning seasons," he said. "If we can teach these young men something about becoming better men, then it's all worth it."

CORRECTION: Apologies go out to George Thomas, who scored the Warriors' lone touchdown on the final play of the game on Friday. The TD was incorrectly credited to Terry Stanley in Sunday's game story.



(Photo by Pam Doepke)
JEFF KOHLER developed into an able kick returner and running back for the Warriors in 1987.

Park changes rink's skating lesson hours

The following hours have been changed for ice skating lessons at the Wilson Park Ice Rink:

Freestyle, changed from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. classes changed to 11:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. classes changed to 12:30 p.m.

Upon registering in the park

office, choose whichever class is best providing that class has not been filled. Instructional ice skating classes for children starting at age 4 are designed to meet the skating interests and abilities of ice skaters.

The Ice Skating Institute of America's concept of recreation-

al skating is closely followed to ensure that ice skating is relaxing and enjoyable while providing a different approach to exercising and fitness. Lessons will be held on Saturdays beginning Nov. 7 and continue for eight weeks.

Speedway wraps up 1987 season

By Joe Senter
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Mike Wallace, John Prior and Rick Rhoads won the main events at Tri-City Speedway on Saturday to bring down the final curtain for the 1987 racing season.

Wallace was the U.M.P. late model stock car Race of Champions winner, while Prior took the regular main event, heat race and the alternate Race of Champions to give him three wins for the night.

Wallace driving the Bob Quinn Auto Bargain Center/Alhaff Trucking sponsored Shaw built #6, started the 25-lap event from the seventh starting spot among the 24 track champions of the U.M.P. (United Mid-West Promoters) Association.

At the green flag lap, Paul Schaefer lost control of his car in the first turn as five other cars got tangled, knocking Schaefer out with a badly mangled car. Ron Fisher had the right side of his car completely torn out but did manage to get restarted and back into the race on the restart.

Bob Pierce took the lead on the restart as Roger Long went

out on the second turn as Wallace moved up to second on lap 4 and took over the lead on lap 7 from Pierce. Rick Standridge lost his car going into the second turn guard rail. Wallace kept out in front with Pierce and Ray Guss Jr. hot on his trail.

Wallace was sponsored by the Mid-State Raceway in White City for the event and Bill Shaw was sponsored by Tri-City Speedway. Following Wallace at the checkered flag was Pierce second, Guss third, Kevin Claycomb fourth, Dick Taylor fifth, Kevin Gundaker sixth, Ed Pace seventh, Ed Bauman eighth, Ron Fisher ninth, Joe Ross Sr. 10th, Terry Messenger 11th and Bill Shaw 12th.

Prior, of Centralia, led the entire 25-lap regular main event in his Bird Vinyl Products sponsored car as he beat out Bill Shaw into the first turn on the green flag. Ron Fisher lost control of his car in the third turn and the car ended up on top of the light pole barrier six feet off the ground and had to be retrieved by two wreckers. Fisher was not hurt.

Wallace moved into the third spot on lap 21 but lost control of his car in the first turn on the

white flag lap as he was making his bid to take over the lead from Prior and had to settle for 14th place. Shaw finished second, Pierce third, Roger Long fourth, Bauman fifth, Messenger sixth, Ed Pace seventh, Ross eighth, Taylor ninth and Ray Godey 10th. The heat races were won by Prior, Shaw, Gundaker and Long.

Fisher, Bauman, Messenger, Ross and Rich Hayes followed Prior in the alternate Race of Champions in which the first four cars got to start in the main Race of Champions.

Rick Rhoads was the night's superstar in the street stock car division by making a clean sweep in his heat race and coming back to take the feature event. John Powell was a constant challenger for Rhoads but had to settle for second place with Jim Werner third, John Stanton fourth, Marty Smith fifth and Bryan Richards sixth.

After the feature event was over, young John Stanton, son of sportsman's car driver Bob Stanton, stopped on the front straightaway and threw trick-or-treat bags of candy over the fence to the kids from a large pumpkin on the top of his car.

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1984 SIERRA CLASSIC 36,XXX MILES \$9,975 \$9,475	1983 CELEBRITY 59,XXX MILES & LOADED \$5,800 \$4,975	1987 CAMARO AUTO, AIR & AM-FM 7,XXX MILES \$10,990 \$9,990	1983 BRONCO 4X4 67,XXX MILES \$7,575 \$7,175	1985 RAM 1 TON DUAL R/W, 35,XXX MILES \$8,490 \$7,990

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Trojans

(Continued from Page 1D)

to come up empty on each account. Two of three drives were stonewalled by turnovers.

"Our defense sure bent a lot tonight, but it didn't break," Waters said.

For Smith and the Trojans, the night simply snapped right down the middle.

"We really thought we could score some points on them," Smith said. "But we couldn't get by them. We moved the ball well, but then we'd turn it right back over to them. I don't know if it was a case of the jitters or what."

There were other excuses at his disposal — the fact the Trojans only had two days to practice for the game, the fact they had never played in the post-season before, the fact they were moved up to Class 3A because of a point loss — but Smith turned them all aside.

"We've been playing pretty well, so I didn't think we'd let all this get to us that much," Smith said. "Also, if I'd have known we would be playing them, I would've definitely scouted them a little better."

On the night, Marquette earned 280 yards of offense to the Trojans' 174. Williams accounted for 85 of those yards in the air, hitting on nine of 19 passing attempts. Split end Stephen Boyd caught seven passes for 66 yards. Boyd also collected the Trojans' only interception off Johnnes. Fullback Ricky Ball carried nine times for 50 yards. But the Explorers did a good job shutting down the most dangerous Trojan, Ian Smith.

"We had a good year," Don Smith said. "Of course it could've been better. But at least next time we make the playoffs it won't be such a big surprise. The guys had a good time and we all enjoyed it."

The Trojans had bad luck in the playoff draw on Saturday. Madison and Marshall both went into the playoffs with enrollments of 411 and a coin toss was held to see which team would step in Class 2A and which would move up to 3A.

The Trojans lost the coin toss and ended up moving up a class.

Area scores

Class 6A
East St. Louis 41, Lincoln 14
East St. Louis will play at East Moline at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Class 5A
O'Fallon 22, Marion 13
O'Fallon will play at Decatur MacArthur at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Class 4A
Bloomington 25, Belleville 14
Bloomington will play at Jerseyville at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Class 3A
Alton 20, Madison 13
Alton will play at Madison at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Class 2A
Columbia 27, East St. Louis 13
Columbia will play at Vandalia at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Class 1A
Vandalia 24, Carle 14

•Volleyball

(Continued from Page 1D)

head. They don't fool around on those open chances. It's just pop-pop and they bury you."

"And in so doing, they also buried Granite City's Cinderella story."

"We've had a good year, and we will be able to look back on this year and be proud," said senior Tammy LeVaul.

"But we would've rather lost to West when we were playing our best. Tonight we were all a little off. It's just a kind of a downer to go out on."

Maroon coach Charles Rodman said the fact that sectionals are somewhat of a home-away-



Big catch

CARL BANDY of Pontoon Beach returned home on Oct. 26 with this 10-point buck that field dressed at 198 pounds. The deer was shot in Madison County with a bow and arrow.

Sports briefs

Dance to benefit Special Olympics

The Salty Dawgs of Southern Illinois are sponsoring a dance on Nov. 7 to benefit the Illinois Area 12 Special Olympics.

The dance will be held at the American Legion in Edwardsville beginning at 9 p.m. Along with the dance, an auction is scheduled as well as a drawing for a stereo component system and other prizes. Dress is casual, with music provided by Twelfth Night.

Tickets are \$7 per person in advance and \$8 per person at the door. Tickets may be obtained from Salty Dawgs members.

ID photos done at park office

The Granite City Park District will be taking ID photos at the Wilson Park office on Nov. 7 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Nov. 17 from 7-9 p.m.

Proof of residence for those residing in the district must be

presented at the time the ID is obtained. A picture will be taken and the card will be valid for three years. The cost is \$1 each. The ID card enables residents admittance to the ice rink and swimming pool at a reduced rate.

ID's may be made in the Wilson Park office from 2-4 p.m. on every Monday and Thursday, throughout the year.

For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday.

Wilson Park rink has skate swap, stick time

The Wilson Park Ice Rink will be holding a skate swap from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Nov. 7. Interested persons are encouraged to come out and buy, sell and trade used skates.

The rink is also resuming stick time every Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Regular session admission prices are in effect. However, passes are not good for stick time.

er for a class reunion 10 or 30 years from now, they won't remember this game," he said. "All they'll remember are the 22 wins they had their senior year."

"They are a good bunch of girls and they had a great season. I'm very proud of them."

from-home for his squad was probably the difference in the match.

"We've been here before, so I think that worked to our advantage tonight," Rodman said. "We were nervous, but I think our experience in these games helped us to stay a little more poised than them."

Whether it was a case of being overmatched or overconfident, Deterding said, he hoped his players would soon be able to forget the way their season ended. But with five senior starters, he realized the loss would leave somewhat of a bitter aftertaste.

"It's like I told the girls after the game, when they get together

Deadline extended

The Granite City Park District has extended the deadline for co-ed and women's volleyball to Nov. 13.

The entry fee for the 12-game season with playoffs is \$125 per team. The season is scheduled to begin Nov. 23. For further information, contact the Granite City Park District office at 877-3059.

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'87 CHRYSLER
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Example: 51, 2000
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leather seats, full size spare
tire, cassette radio

\$15879³⁵ (1)
MONTHLY
PAYMENT \$283⁶¹ (2)

11 TO CHOOSE
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2 DR. COUPE
Example: 51, 2000
PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo,
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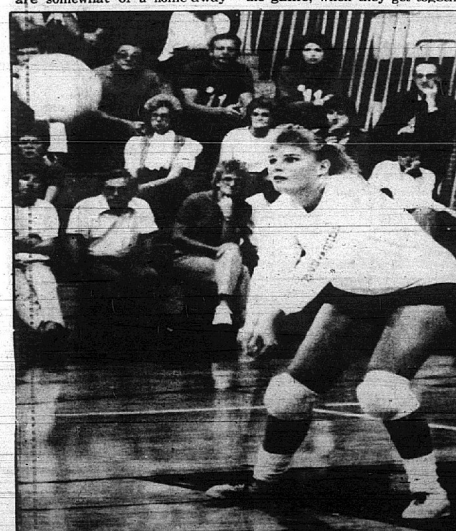
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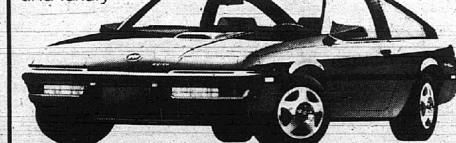
(Photo by Pam Doepeke)

BETH EARNEY was just one of the seniors on the Warrior volleyball team who saw their dream of a berth in the state tournament dashed by Belleville West on Tuesday.

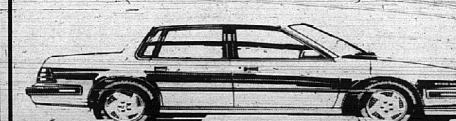
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FOOTBALL

White, QBs rejuvenate 'Air' Illinois

Edited by Jack Farmer

White, QBs rejuvenate 'Air' Illinois

By Jim Woodcock
Journal Staff Writer

Until last weekend, the University of Indiana appeared to be on the verge of settling speculation of which Big 10 football team would win the chaotic conference race for the Rose Bowl.

The Hoosiers dropped out of the undefeated club in the Big 10, however, and subsequently fell out of first place last Saturday by losing 29-21 at Iowa. The Hawkeyes, Big 10 heroes for a day, thus rejuvenated their Rose Bowl aspirations—and those of Michigan State, Ohio State and Michigan—to further complicate the battle for the conference title.

Illinois (3-4 overall, 2-2 in the league) does not have a realistic shot at traveling to Pasadena. Memories of the Illini's 10-6 home loss to Ohio State and a 9-3 defeat the following week at Purdue are still haunting the team.

However, Illinois—currently in sole possession of sixth place in the Big 10—can finish the league race at a respectable 5-2-1 by winning its final three games. When talking about Rose Bowl trips, such a record would be inferior, most seasons, but in 1987 it may not be far off the winning mark.

If the Illini want to rejoin the Big 10 hunt, the first matter of business will be to defeat Indiana when they visit the Hoosiers at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Hoosiers (4-2, 4-1) will go to the Rose Bowl if they beat the Illini, conference leader Michigan State (4-0-1) and Purdue in their final three games. A loss to Illinois would just about dash any Rose Bowl dreams entertained by the Hoosiers, though, because Michigan State's remaining schedule includes league leaders Purdue and Wisconsin.

The Illini, once included in the above party of conference trailers, now are playing inspired football and cannot be taken lightly by a league contender such as Indiana. Illinois is undefeated in its last three games, including a stunning 14-14 tie Oct. 24 at Michigan State, and last week's solid 27-17 victory over Minnesota.

"We're improving," Illinois head coach Mike White said. "Maybe we're coming on at the wrong time, but at least we're in the right frame of mind."

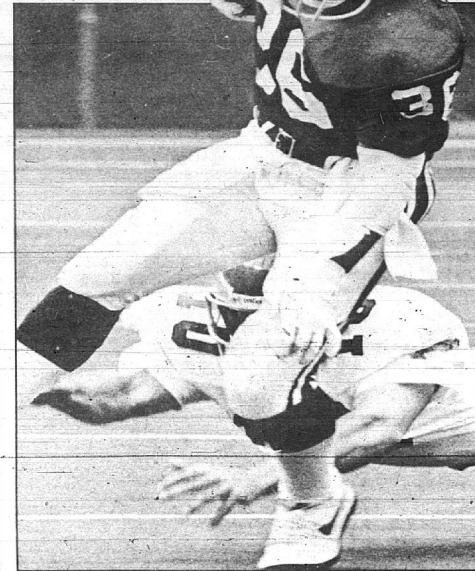
One of the factors behind the Illini's resurgence is their return to an offense heavily accented on passing. White recently has gone as far as using three quarterbacks in one game in search of the right offensive blend.

Last week against Minnesota, though, Hazelwood West graduate Brian Menkhausen—the consensus starter this season—was the odd man out in Illinois' college of quarterbacks. Menkhausen's playing time has been reduced greatly in recent weeks, and it appears the trend will continue at Indiana.

"We're still a two-quarterback team," Scott Mohr and Peter Freund, White said. "We finally got a quarterback (Freund) up above 60 percent completion (rate), which is what we're known for, and Scott Mohr is above 60 percent with only one interception."

"We need more production out of our running backs. Although Kenny Thomas has had a couple of good games and Craig Turner has played well, we need a more production out of (Webster Groves graduate) Keith Jones."

White hasn't lost to Indiana since 1980, his first season at Illinois. The Illini since have romped to six straight wins over Indiana, including a 21-16 win over the Hoosiers late last season that probably contributed to some major bowls losing interest in Indiana, which eventually accepted an invitation to the All American Bowl.



The Big Red will look for an offensive spark from running back and kick returner Val Sikaheima Sunday against Tampa Bay.

Desperate Cardinals seek fun of winning

By Scott Marlon
Journal Staff Writer

Forget about how many games they've won, the football Cardinals just want to have fun.

With apologies to Cyndi Lauper, that might make a good theme song for the Big Red as they prepare for a noon game Sunday with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Busch Stadium. As far as Cardinals head coach Gene Stallings is concerned, his team is better than its 2-5 record indicates.

"In our business, the fun is in the winning," Stallings said. "If you play golf for fun and go out and shoot a 105 and lose money, see how much fun you have."

"This team is prepared mentally and it plays hard, but sometimes it doesn't get the job done."

The Cardinals are coming off a last-minute 28-23 loss to Philadelphia. The increasing possibility that Big Red owner William V. Bidwill will move the team next season hasn't helped the players' concentration or morale.

"We're panicky, no, a little desperate, yes," Stallings said. "They guys don't want a bad year. We want to win for Mr. Bidwill and we want to win for the people in St. Louis."

Last season, the Cardinals beat Tampa Bay twice, 30-19 and 21-17. But the Buccaneers (4-3) are one of the NFL's most improved teams under first-year head coach Ray Perkins.

"First of all, they're winning," Stallings said. "The games they lost were by a few points. They play with a great deal of enthusiasm and confidence and that's hard to overcome. Obviously, their quarterback situation is good if (No. 1 draft pick) Vinny Testaverde is not playing (ahead of veteran Steve Deberg)."

One reason for Tampa Bay's improvement is its knack for forcing opponents into mistakes while limiting its own mistakes. The Buccaneers lead the NFC with a plus-15 take-away ratio; the Cardinals rank No. 8 with a plus-1 ratio.

I don't think we're out of (the NFC Eastern Division race)," Stallings said. "We (gave) three interceptions against Philadelphia and the quarterback (Neil Lomax) was trapped (sacked) seven times. That was the difference."

"The things that are hurting us are the third-down (conversions) offensively and defensively. Our pass defense is what's killing us."

In 1986, the Cardinals' pass defense was ranked No. 1 in the NFL, allowing 169.8 yards per game. This season, it is ranked 27th, allowing 237.6 yards.

I'd love to (make changes on defense), but who are you going to change?" Stallings said. "You've got to play with what you've got. I'm not too pleased with the pressure we're putting on the quarterback."

Deberg, an 11-year veteran, has completed 82 of 138 passes (59 percent) for 974 yards, eight touchdowns and four interceptions. Tampa Bay's primary receivers are tight end Calvin Magee (19 passes for 244 yards, two touchdowns) and wide receivers Gerald Carter (13-163, one TD) and Mark Carrier (13-133, three TDs).

Offensively, St. Louis had several good efforts against the Eagles. J.T. Smith caught 10 passes for 112 yards, rookie tight end Robert Awa caught nine passes for 97 yards and Earl Ferrell ran eight times for 79 yards.

Right linebacker E.J. Junior may miss Sunday's game with a hamstring injury, but wide receiver Roy Green (hamstring) and right offensive tackle Tootie Robbins (ankle) should be able to play.

Reeling Tigers hope to rebound against Buffs

By Scott Fitzgerald
Journal Staff Writer

After jumping out to a 3-0 start this season, there were high hopes for the new-look Missouri Tigers. Though they were far from being a major powerhouse, visions of a bowl bid by autumn's end danced in their collective heads.

But as the leaves began to pile up, so did Missouri losses. Now, with three games remaining on their schedule—including a Nov. 14 trip to Soonerland—the Tigers (4-1) will most likely need two victories to guarantee Head Coach Woody Widenhofer his first winning season at Missouri, and a slice of respectability in the Big Eight.

That mission begins Saturday at 2 p.m. when the Tigers visit Colorado (5-3, 2-2), another team battling to finish on the middle rung of the triple-tiered Big Eight. The Tigers, also 2-2 in the conference, would like to put more distance between themselves and the Kansas connection. Kansas State (0-3, 0-1) and Kansas (1-7, 0-4) are as entrenched in the Big Eight basement as Oklahoma and Nebraska are in the conference penthouse.

"This is a pivotal game for us," said Widenhofer, whose squad figures to defeat Kansas at home in its final game. "If we beat Colorado we have a chance to go 6-5. We need this one to help us break into the top four (in the conference)."

The Missouri defense, reeling from last week's 42-7 crushing from Nebras-

ka, won't get much chance to rest against the Buffaloes. Colorado is fifth in the nation in rushing, averaging 329 yards per game. Missouri ranks 11th with a 272-yard average.

Five Buffs have rushed for more than 300 yards this season, including Kirkwood High graduate Michael Simmons, a redshirt freshman fullback who has 324 yards. Quarterback Sal Aunease, who directs Colorado's wishbone attack, is the Buffaloes' leading rusher with 556 yards. He has completed 21 of 43 passes for 489 yards.

"I have a lot of respect for Colorado," he said. "They have a fine wishbone attack and a good senior defense."

That defense is paced by linebacker Eric McCarty, who leads the team with 109 tackles.

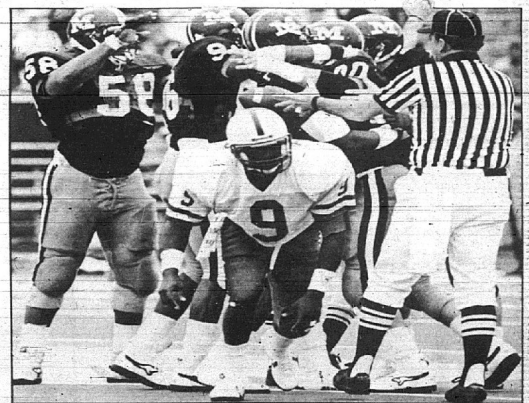
Colorado head coach Bill McCartney said his team is aiming for postseason play, and can't afford a letdown Saturday.

"To have any hope of going to a bowl game, we have to win this game," McCartney said. "We'll have our hands full with Missouri. They defeated a good Baylor team, led by a late and could have beaten Oklahoma State. It's a key game for them."

With the exception of last Saturday's blowout, the Tigers have not allowed more than 24 points in one game.

Against the Cornhuskers, they stacked the line of scrimmage to stop the run, and got burned through the air.

The only way we could have beaten



Craig Rasmussen Photo

The Missouri defense celebrates one of the few times last Saturday it was able to stop Nebraska quarterback Steve Taylor. They Tigers hope to have better luck Saturday against the Colorado wishbone.

them was to gamble," Widenhofer said. "We tried to take away the run and force them to throw."

That strategy may fare better at Colorado, where the Tigers are 13-11.

(Missouri leads the series 33-15-3 overall.) But should the Tigers lose, with Oklahoma waiting the following week, it will probably spell Widenhofer's third straight losing season.

Pick of the Pro

Pro Picks

Take Denver and give Buffalo 5
Take Cleveland and give Atlanta 14
Take Tampa Bay and get 3 1/2 from Cardinals

Collegiate Picks

Take Clemson and give North Carolina 3
Take West Virginia and give Virginia Tech 19
Take USC and give Stanford 15

The College Line

Saturday, Nov. 7

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
COLORADO	-9	Missouri
INDIANA	-9	Illinois
OKLAHOMA	-29	Oklahoma State
NEBRASKA	-19	Iowa State
Florida State	-4 1/2	AUBURN
LSU	-7	Alabama
UCLA	-29	UCLA
Syracuse	-31	NAVY
NOTRE DAME	-15 1/2	Boston College
Clemson	-3	NORTH CAROLINA
FLORIDA	-4	Georgia

FOOTBALL

LINE

MICHIGAN STATE	17	Purdue	17
Penn State	8	MARYLAND	8
TENNESSEE	-30	Louisville	-30
Ohio State	-17	WISCONSIN	-17
ARKANSAS	-30		
Iowa	-23	NORTHWESTERN	-23
USC	-15	Stanford	-15
Wyoming	-16 1/2	NEW MEXICO	-16 1/2
ARIZONA STATE	-15	OREGON	-15
Michigan	-15	MINNESOTA	-15
Pittsburgh	-6 1/2	RUTGERS	-6 1/2
Texas	-7 1/2	HOUSTON	-7 1/2
WEST VIRGINIA	-19	GEORGIA TECH	-19
Virginia	-16	VIRGINIA TECH	-16
Kentucky	-10	Texas Christian	-10
HOLY CROSS	-30	VANDERBILT	-30
Colgate	-6	Harvard	-6
KANSAS STATE	-3	PRINCETON	-3
WAKE FOREST	-1	Kansas	-1
EAST CAROLINA	-6	Duke	-6
Dartmouth	-10	COLUMBIA	-10
YALE	-3	Cornell	-3
MISSISSIPPI STATE	-1 1/2	Tulane	-1 1/2

Washington	3	ARIZONA	3
AIR FORCE	15	Army	15
Texas-El Paso	15	UTAH	15
BYU	10	San Diego State	10
HAWAII	6	Colorado State	6

The Pro Line

Sunday, Nov. 8

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
CARDINALS	-3½	Tampa Bay
Washington	3	PHILADELPHIA
Dallas	2	DETROIT
NY GIANTS	6	New England
Chicago	10	GREEN BAY
MINNESOTA	3½	L.A. Raiders
SAN FRANCISCO	8½	Houston
New Orleans	2½	L.A. RAMS
San Diego	1	INDIANAPOLIS
Denver	5	BUFFALO
CLEVELAND	14	Atlanta
KANSAS CITY	3	Pittsburgh
CINCINNATI	E	Miami

Monday, Nov. 9

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
Seattle.....	3½	N.Y. JETS

Home teams in caps

Home teams in caps